

Loyola College Review

Fiftieth Anniversary Edition



Montreal
1946



LOCATION and GROUNDS. Situated on Sherbrooke Street, at the extreme western limits of Montreal, on the edge of the open country, yet within a half hour, by tramway, of the heart of the city, the College stands in its fifty acres.

BUILDINGS. The buildings are beautiful architecturally, being types of the English Collegiate Gothic. Dormitories, Refectories, Class Rooms and Recreation Halls, are large and airy, hygienically equipped with the most approved ventilating systems. The large covered rink has an ice surface of 75 x 191 feet, and accommodation for two thousand spectators.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES. Ample facilities for all to take part in Football, Lacrosse, Baseball, Field Games, and Track Events, are afforded by a Campus nearly half a mile in circumference. Four Tennis Courts. Hockey, Ski-ing and Snowshoeing. Basket-ball, Badminton and Hand Ball, etc. Compulsory Physical Training. Military Drill in The Officers' Training Corps.

COLLEGE CURRICULUM. The College Course is of four years' duration and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts or to that of Bachelor of Science. Graduates of Loyola College are eligible for advanced standing when they take up further professional studies at Canadian Universities.

HIGH SCHOOL. The L. C. High School, four years' course, while adhering as closely as possible to the traditional Classical System, fully meets in every point modern requirements.

PREPARATORY. For younger boys. This course corresponds broadly to the Seventh Grade in Quebec, and the Senior Fourth in Ontario Schools, but lays special stress on those subjects that are necessary for success in the Classical course. A thorough grounding in English Grammar, Spelling and Arithmetic is given in preparation for the work of the High School.

Traditions of discipline, effective, but not petty.

References required.

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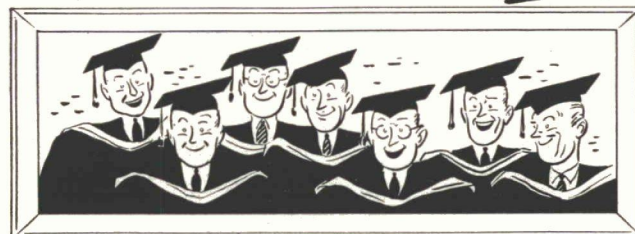
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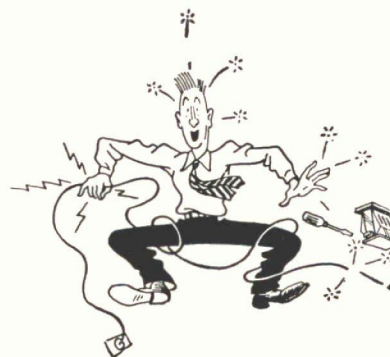
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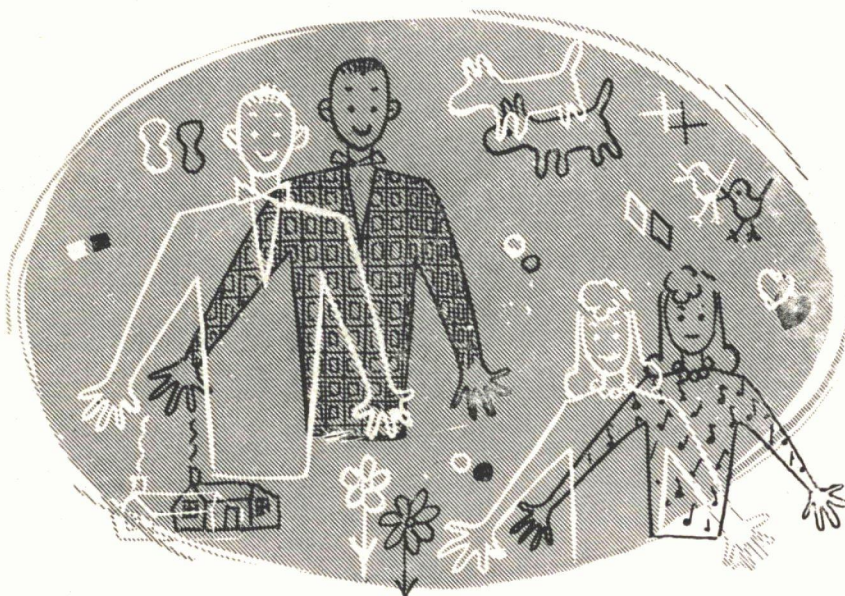
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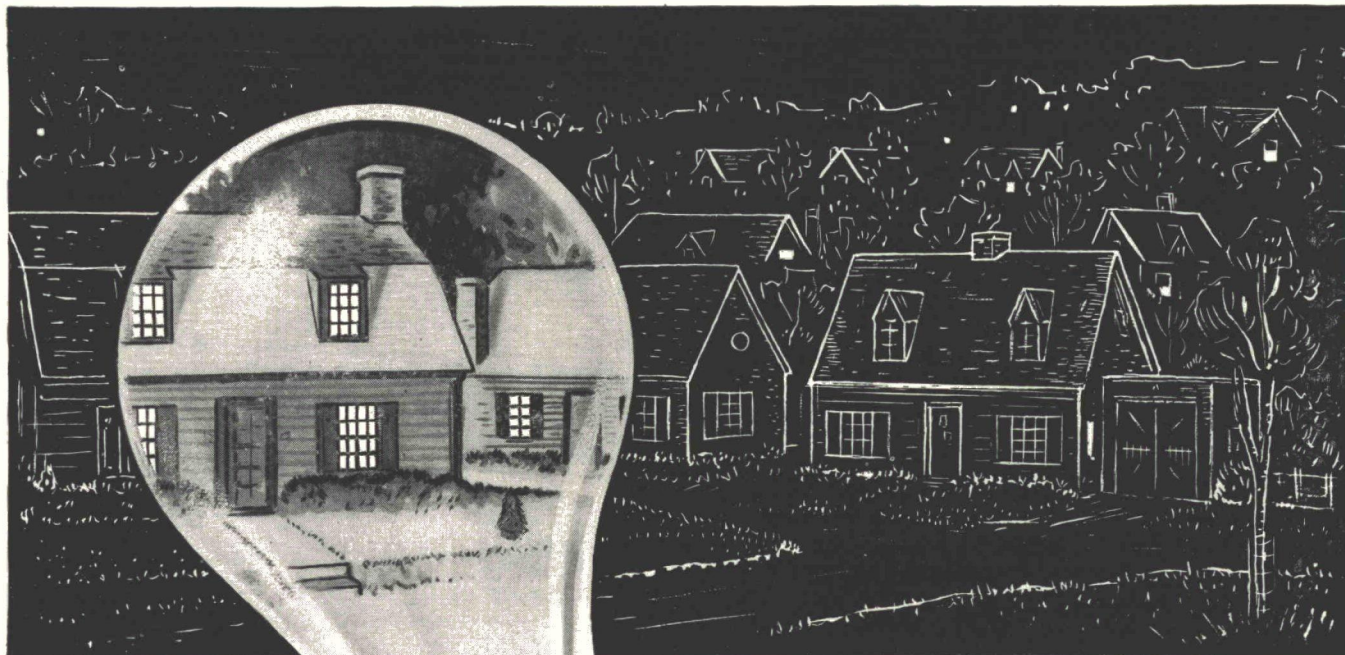
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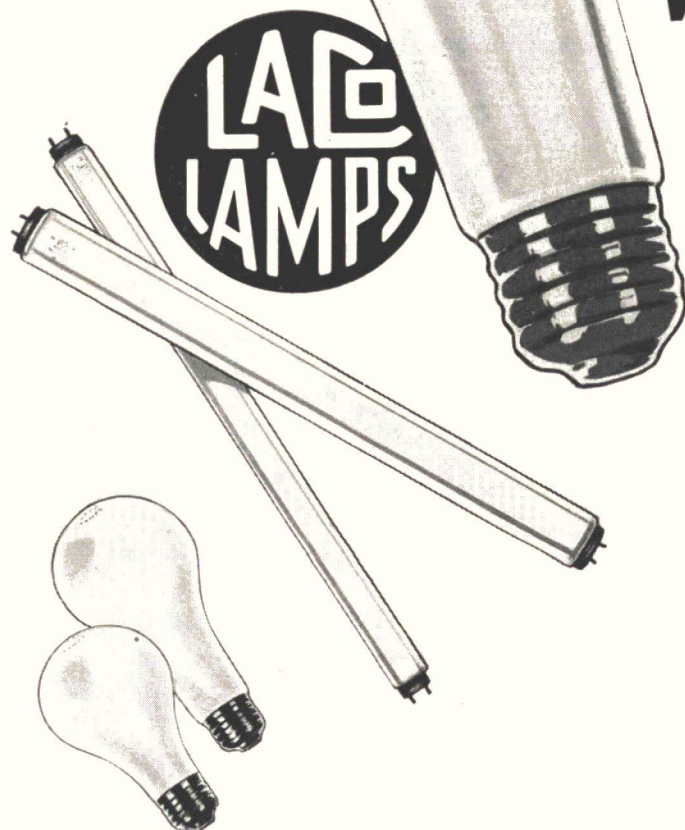
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Loyola College Review

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1946

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 32

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*To the Students Past and Present
To the Teachers Jesuit and Lay
Who Have Been and Are Loyola
To the Thousands of the Living
To the 386 Dead of Whom 93 Gave Their Lives
On the Field of Honour in Two World Wars
In Gratitude and Hope
We Respectfully Dedicate
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Rev. Benjamin Hazelton, S.J.	September 1, 1908	Bro. Daniel Murphy, S.J.	March 5, 1941
Rev. Victor Hudon, S.J.	October 4, 1913	Bro. Eméry Soucy, S.J.	March 28, 1944
Rev. Arthur E. Jones, S.J.	September 1, 1918	Bro. Frederick Stormont, S.J.	November 25, 1922

Rev. C. C. Fawcett
 Rev. Albert Lortie, O.M.I.
 Rev. Corbett McRae
 Rev. Timothy Malone
 Rev. David Plante, O.C.R.
 Bro. Leonard of P. Maurice, B.C.I.
 Mr. William Carrick
 Mr. Fabian Duffy
 Col. John Long
 Mr. James Looney
 Dr. J. G. McCarthy, M.D.
 Mr. Wilfrid Moore
 Mr. J. P. Shea
 Lt.-Col. G. Simms
 Mr. Harry Trihey, K.C.
 Mr. Cuthbert Udall
 Acton, William
 Allison, William J.
 Anglin, Francis
 Armstrong, Lawrence
 Audette, J. de Gaspé
 Barbeau, Lawrence
 Barclay, William Noel
 Barnston, Stuart
 Baxter, Quigg
 Beaton, Gordon
 Beck, Austin
 Bergeron, Patrick
 Bernard, Rodolphe
 Bisson, Wilfrid
 Blanchard, George
 Boeck, Charles
 Bonin, Rene
 Booth, Leslie

de Boucherville, Charles
 Bouchette, Robert
 Bourgeois, Jacques deL.
 Brady, Terence
 Bradshaw, Robert
 Brannen, Edmond
 Brooke, Harold
 Brown, Henry
 Browne, Ethlebert
 Browne, Maurice
 Browne, William
 Bryan, Walter
 Burke, John L.
 Burke, Thomas
 Burns, Edward
 Burns, John
 Butler, Herbert
 Cagney, Clarence
 Calder, Robert L.
 Carbray, Edward
 Carley, John
 Carriere, Charles
 Casgrain, Alexander
 Cavanagh, Gerald
 Caveny, Martin
 Chandler, John
 Chevalier, Jacques
 Chrisholm, Kenneth
 Clacy, George
 Clayton, Henry
 Clement, Louis
 Cloran, Edward
 Cloran, Glendyn
 Coffey, Robert

Collins, Nulsen
 Condon, Leo
 Connolly, Bertram
 Conroy, Emmett
 Conroy, John
 Conroy, Paul
 Cook, William
 Cooke, Benedict
 Cooper, George
 Corbett, Walter
 Corcoran, James
 Corkery, Cornelius
 Cote, Charles
 Coughlan, Patrick
 Coughlin, Hugh
 Coughlin, Robert
 Courtney, Kenneth
 Croke, Bernard F.
 Cronin, Mark
 Cronin, Maurice
 Cuddy, John
 Cummings, Walter
 Daly, George
 Dandurand, Hervé
 Dawson, Richard F.
 Delaney, Justin
 Delisle, Alexander
 Dillon, W. Roy
 Dissette, Arthur
 Dissette, Francis
 Domoille, Henry de G.
 Domoille, James de B.
 Donnelly, Henry G.
 Donner, John
 Doody, Francis



Doran, Francis
Dowling, Joseph
Downes, Charles
Doyle, John P.
Doyle, Lawrence
Dubuc, Louis R.
Dupuis, Alphonse
Dwyer, Edward
Erly, Wm. Jerome
Farley, Howard
Farrell, Edward
Finch, Gerald
Fogarty, Walter J.
Forristal, Richard
Frawley, James
Frederickson, Gerard
French, Francis
Fuchs, Elmer
Gain, Sarto
Galbraith, James R.
Gallagher, Bertram
Galligan, John
Gauthier, Fernand
Gendron, Lionel
Gillies, James
Gloutney, Richard
Grant, Frederick
Grant, James
Granville, Paul
Griffin, Patrick
Halley, Arthur
Handfield, Guy
Harquail, James M.
Hart, Robert
Hawke, John F.
Haynes, Charles
Heagerty, John J.
Heslop, James R.
Hill, Charles
Hingston, Basil
Hingston, Basil, Jr.
Hooper, James
Hough, John
Howe, John
Hudson, Stanton
Hutchinson, Samuel
Kavanagh, Joseph
Jaillet, Andrew
Johnson, Melvin
Johnston, John
Kearns, Raymond
Keenan, Christopher
Kelley, Joseph
Kelly, Burrows
Kelly, John J.
Kennedy, Daniel
Kennedy, Edward
Kennedy, Raymond
Keyes, Michael
Kidd, Terence
Kiely, John
Kirkwood, Thomas
Lafontaine, Paul
Laframboise, Henry
Lahey, Charles
Langan, Fred.
Langston, James
Latchford, Austin
Lavoie, Michael Guy
LeBarr, Gerard
Leehy, George
LeBoutillier, Leo
Lelievre, Roger
Lemieux, Rodolphe
Lennon, Joseph

Lessard, Gerard
Lewis, Albert
Logue, Charles
De Lorimier, Arthur
Lyng, John J.
MacDonald, Bernard
Macdonald, Coleman
Macdonald, George Fraser
Macdonald, Ian Bruce
Macdonald, Temple
Mackey, Herbert
MacNeil, Donald
Magann, Allan
Maguire, Ernest
Maguire, Francis
Maguire, John
Maher, James H.
Marson, Robert
Marson, Walter
Massé, Norman
Masson, Adrien
McArthur, Donald
McCaffrey, Maurice
McCann, John J.
McCrea, Dent
McCrorry, Francis
McFall, Felix
McGee, Francis
McGee, James
McGee, Robert
McGoldrick, Arthur
McGovern, Arthur
McGovern, Thomas Francis
McGrath, Frank
McGue, Francis
McKenna, Adrian
McKenna, Donald
McKenna, Francis
McKenna, Leo
McKenna, Robert
McKenty, Daniel
McLaughlin, Frederick
McLaughlin, Henry
McLean, Leonard
McMartin, J. Bruce
McNamee, Francis
McNally, Arthur
McNaughton, Ian
McNicholl, William E.
McVey, William P.
Meagher, John J.
Meschio, Arthur
Metivier, Lucien
Mill, Charles
Millard, Alexander
Milloy, Francis
Minges, Leo
Mitchell, Alfred
Monk, Henry
Monk, James
Morgan, Henry
Morley, Charles
Muir, Henry James
Mulcair, Kevin
Mulligan, James
Mulvena, Desmond
Murphy, Grimes
Murphy, John
Murphy, Neil
Murphy, Thomas E.
Nagle, Gregory
Newman, John
Noonan, Wilfred
O'Boyle, Desmond
O'Brien, Donald

O'Brien, John J.
O'Brien, Richard
O'Connell, Robert E.
O'Connor, James
O'Gorman, George
O'Grady, Brian de Courcy
O'Grady, Kevin
O'Leary, John
O'Shea, Albert
Owens, Sargent
Pagé, Séverin
Palardy, Guy
Panneton, Samuel
Pearson, Chisholm
Pearson, William Arthur
Pérodeau, Charles
Petersen, J. Norman
Phelan, Henry W.
Picotte, Albert
Plunkett, Basil
Plunkett, Edward
Pocock, Hubert
Poirier, Charles E.
Popham, Guy
Poupore, Leo
Poupore, Raymond
Power, J. Rockett
Prevost, Raoul
Prince, Hector
Ranger, Edmond
Relihan, Michael
Rinahan, James Malloy
Robert, Percy
Robertson, Gerald
Robinson, John
Rolland, Wilfrid
Rolph, Robert
Rousseau, Henry
Roy, Joseph W. C.
Ryan, Francis
Ryan, Joseph
Saylor, Lester
Shallow, Arthur
Shallow, Charles F.
Shee, John
Shortall, Leo
Simon, Peter
Slattery, Bernard
Slattery, John
Smith, Arthur
Smith, Charles F.
Stafford, Joseph
Tallon, Lawrence
Tate, Joseph
Timmins, Michael
Tobin, Leo William
Twoohey, William
Tymon, Henry
Vanier, Anatole
Vanier, Anthony
de Varennes, Henry
Viau, Theophile
Viau, Wilfrid
Vidal, Maurice
Wadey, John Arnold
Walsh, David
Walsh, Francis
Walsh, John
Wilkins, John
Walters, Ernest
Warren, John
Wood, Harold
Young, Daniel Charles

1896—1946

"Blessed are the Dead who Die in the Lord."



To commemorate the heroic sacrifice of Loyola men
who died in World War I and World War II

1914 - 1918

*Stuart Barnston
Herbert Butler
Glendyn Cloran
Emmett Cloran
Paul Conroy
Arthur Dissette
James de G. Domoille
Edward Dwyer
Howard Farley
James Grant
Basil Hingston, Sr.
Stanton Hudson
Melvin Johnson
Raymond Kearns
Leo LeBoutillier
Roger Lelièvre
Rodolphe Lemieux
George Fraser Macdonald*

*Temple Macdonald
Francis Maguire
Donald McArthur
Francis McGee
Arthur McGovern
Adrian McKenna
Gregory Nagle
Desmond O'Boyle
Sargent Owens
Guy Palardy
W. A. Pearson
Edward Plunkett
Leo Shortall
Wilfrid Sullivan
John P. Walsh
John Wilkins
Henri de Varennes
Maurice Vidal*

1939 - 1945

*William J. Allison
William N. Barclay
Gordon Beaton
Jacques de L. Bourgeois
Frank Broderick
Alexander Casgrain
John Chandler
George Edwin Clacy
John Conroy
Cornelius Corkery
Bernard Croke
Richard F. Dawson
W. Roy Dillon
Henry de G. Domoille
John P. Doyle
Louis R. Dubuc
William Jerome Erly
Sarto Gain
James R. Galbraith
Patrick Griffin
Guy Handfield
John F. Hawke
James R. Heslop
Charles Hill
Basil Hingston, Jr.
Joseph Kelley
Edward Kennedy
Terence Kidd
Thomas Kikwood*

*Michael Guy Lavoie
Albert Lewis
John J. Lyng
Bernard MacDonald
Ian Bruce Macdonald
Ernest Maguire
John B. Maguire
Donald MacNeil
John J. McCann
Robert McGee
Frank McGrath
Ian McNaughton
William E. McNicholl
Kevin Mulcair
Henry James Muir
John J. O'Brien
Robert E. O'Connell
Brian de Courcy O'Grady
Michael Relihan
James Molloy Rinahan
Joseph W. R. Roy
Bernard Slattery
Leo William S. Tobin
John A. Wadey
Francis Walsh
Ernest V. Walters
John Warren
D. Charles Young*

Loyola College Review

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1946

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 32

Editorial

Fifty Years

Fifty years in the life of a man are a long time. In the history of a seat of learning they are only a beginning. A college may be said to exist in three dimensions: the length of its service, the volume of its product and the quality of its training. Some of the great universities of Europe reach back through almost a thousand years. The eternity of truth finds tangible expression in their continuity. Empires are born and die. Civilization changes in its material aspects from foot travel to jet propulsion and radar and television. But the search for truth goes on. For man is made to seek God and God is Truth. It is the high dignity of the teacher that he lights the way to Eternal Truth in teaching anything that is true.

For half a century Loyola College has been dedicated to the task of making known the truth and of forming men prepared to live it. In that time some thousands of students have attended her classes and learned the meaning of life and how to live from her teaching. The volume has not been large by any numerical standard. Annual registration rose from 151 in 1896 to 223 in 1907, to 348 in 1922, to 401 in 1930, to 433 in 1940, to 925 in 1946. Loyola has never striven for mere numbers. She has always tried to grow, to keep pace with the demand of those who value her message. But just as the spirit of man is frequently hampered by the limitations of his body, so too is the teaching of truth conditioned by the material equipment of buildings and libraries and laboratories.

The "gold and silver" of large endowments and the extensive facilities they permit, Loyola has never had to give. But what she has she gives gladly: an understanding and love of Christian principles and Christian culture. Father Gregory O'Bryan and his first faculty and their successors could have no higher aim. Men of principle is the world's greatest need. Christian principles bear the authentic guarantee of Christ Himself. In a world of shifting and unstable values they alone give certainty and security. For Christ is the Light and the Life of men. It has been Loyola's unchanging purpose to develop in each student a well-ordered personality in whom emotions and intellect form a whole—a real synthesis. One for whom life is not departmentalized but rather integrated as the activity of the same responsible person. From this right integration results Christian Culture, which is nothing less than a steady view of the whole of life from a single fixed position, clearly defined by the teachings of Christ. However long Loyola may continue to exist, however many or few the sons she sends into the world, if she remains loyal to this ideal, through teaching the truth she will lead many to Truth Itself.

Fiftieth Anniversary Review The spirit of thanksgiving inspired by half a century of effort and achievement prompts us to make this Fiftieth Anniversary Review conform as literally as possible to its name and purpose. We have tried to make it a review of Loyola activities for the current year and for the past twenty-five years. Its accounts of individual organizations complement the historical outline. Together they give a picture of Loyola's second quarter century. The first was covered in the 1922 Review. Unlike most previous issues we are not publishing any purely literary efforts—essays, short stories. The contents of this Review are descriptive and historical, not creative. On one point only have we varied from this policy. We believe that the authentic poetic spark can be glimpsed from time to time in our last twenty-five numbers and we have taken advantage of this Anniversary Volume to reproduce a few. The choice is neither exhaustive nor necessarily representative. We have simply chosen some we like and are reprinting them in the belief that they will please in repetition.

We have dedicated this Review to the memory of the ninety-three Loyola men who died in two World Wars. Their heroic sacrifice paid our assessment that Justice and Freedom might not perish from the earth. We think too of those other dead, of whom there are two hundred and ninety-one more on Loyola lists, sixty-two of them Jesuits; we think of the thousands of the living: students, faculty—Jesuit and lay, who have been and are Loyola, who have made Loyola what it is. For a college is a living thing, based on a continued student-teacher relationship. Not land, or stone, or brick, not even libraries, lecture halls or laboratories, constitute its essence. The mind and character of man are spiritual. Education needs material facilities as in this life men need their bodies. But it is their souls which make them men and mark them for eternity. Men,—students and teachers—, not matter, make a college. Into the making of Loyola have gone several thousands of students, two hundred and forty-five Jesuits and possibly more than a hundred lay teachers. All have given to Loyola, all have received from Loyola. In gratitude and hope that God's favour and blessings, so divinely generous for half a century, will continue, we respectfully submit our Fiftieth Anniversary Review.

✓ ✓ ✓

Loyola's War Record

Loyola's record in World War II was worthy of the best of her traditions. For twenty years prior to 1939 the Loyola Contingent, C.O.T.C. had existed as a compulsory organization in the College. Without making the student military-minded, it prepared him for such emergencies as Canada and the world have been forced to face during the past six years. The outbreak of hostilities found a trained Corps Reserve of Officers, many others with qualifying certificates and a large number with memories of drill, tactics and manoeuvres. The Loyola Unit was the first in Canada to establish an Officers' Refresher Course. During the early difficult years of war it prepared our own alumni and other reserve officers for commissions in the Active Army. The striking number of commissions in any Loyola list of the Armed Services is in some measure due to their C.O.T.C. training. Clearly its chief reason was their native endowment of character and intellect.

Fifty-seven Loyola men were killed in action. Their heroic sacrifice was made that justice and peace might prevail. It was not adventure or bravado that prompted them to leave loved ones and home and Canada. It was the conviction that the time had come for all men of courage to rally in the cause of the right. They hoped to live. They went prepared to die. And as patriotism plays an honoured role in the larger virtue of charity, they gave their lives that other men might live. Neither sentiment nor platitude can restore them to us or to their young families. Unyielding fidelity to Christian principles in our personal, national and international lives can alone make sure they have not died in vain.

The total of all ranks who served is difficult to compute accurately. When Montrealers entered the forces, we were able to follow them. But our students come from the whole of Canada, Newfoundland and the United States. A moderate estimate, based on careful research, would put the number between twelve and fifteen hundred. This total includes one Rear Admiral, one Major-General, one Air Vice-Marshal one Brigadier, at least one Group Captain and twelve Colonels and Lt.-Colonels, several Wing Commanders, Naval Commanders, Majors and a long list of other officers. Among the thirty-one decorations known to us which they received there are 1 C.B., 1 D.S.O., 7 M.C.'s, 6 D.F.C.'s, 1 D.F.M., 1 C.B.E., 4 O.B.E.'s, 3 M.B.E.'s, 1 George Medal, five American and one Polish decoration. Loyola is proud of her sons. Their record will remain an inspiration for generations of students yet to come.

/ / /

Veterans' Refresher Courses A wise government has made it possible for every veteran to complete his education. The measures which have implemented the Department of Veterans' Affairs are not merely the expression of a nation's gratitude. Their purpose is to assure that years of training for war will not be lost in peace. It is hoped that the discipline and technical knowledge that fit men to be modern soldiers can be turned constructively towards making them good citizens. This hope, we believe, is well-founded.

Given the initial endowment, military training and battle experience will mature young men and help correct their sense of values. Teachers and business men alike testify they find returned men serious-minded, energetic and courteous. The Dean of Veterans at Loyola has repeatedly stated in public that their classes are a veritable "teacher's paradise". The men realize why they are back on the benches and advancing age warns them they have little time to profit from it.

During the academic year of 1945-1946 a Veterans' Refresher Course leading up to college entrance was established at Loyola and members of the Staff taught in courses held elsewhere in the city. Responding to the wishes of the Department of Veterans' Affairs and in close collaboration with McGill University the curriculum was drawn up jointly with the authorities of that University and the examination results will be recognized by both McGill and Loyola. Eighty-nine veterans were enrolled in the course. A large number were turned down because of lack of space. More than forty veterans are following regular college courses, the majority in Freshman Science. Two more courses, Senior and Junior Matriculation, will begin on June 3rd of this year.

Viscount Alexander

Viscount Alexander of Tunis and Errigal, veteran of two world wars and many campaigns, of Dunkerque and Burma, of Africa and Italy, has been accorded a warm welcome as Canada's 17th Governor-General. Within the British Commonwealth of Nations that office and rank is unique in its significance. The words of the Balfour Declaration, adopted by the Westminster Statute, describe the Commonwealth as a "voluntary association of nations none of which is subordinate to any other".

The Governor-General in each of the Dominions is the personal representative of the King. Still the Commonwealth is not a Personal Union in the technical sense of the term. It is itself: a free association of free peoples, bound together through community of origin, language, history, interest, sentiment and mutual trust. Its like has not been known in history nor perhaps would it be possible in circumstances nor for people other than our own.

Canada's growth from the first measure of responsible government to the British North America Act of 1867, and through a series of Imperial Conferences to the Westminster Statute of 1931, was a natural one for reasonable men to foster. Our Prime Minister has described the Commonwealth relationship as one of alliance rather than of dependence. Publicists may dispute the nature of our Sovereignty. We in Canada know that internally it is complete. Externally we may witness it operate in any number of ways: our established right of treaty and legation; our indicated refusal to declare war against Turkey in the early twenties and our free declaration against Germany in 1939; the circumstances surrounding the abdication and succession in 1936; the full and open consultation on matters of Commonwealth interest.

This sovereignty, it is claimed, is insecure. What has been established by an Act of the Imperial Parliament may be changed by another Act of the same assembly. Technically this may be correct and any such attempt might force Canada to defend what it holds to be her acquired constitutional rights. But such an objection can only come from one who fails to understand the spirit and soul of the Commonwealth system. It is based not on conquest nor colonization nor fear, but on the stronger bonds that hold families together, bonds of mutual interest and trust. The objection further overlooks the utter improbability of any such attempt to change what has been accepted and exercised by the government of Canada and so incorporated into the very concept of our country.

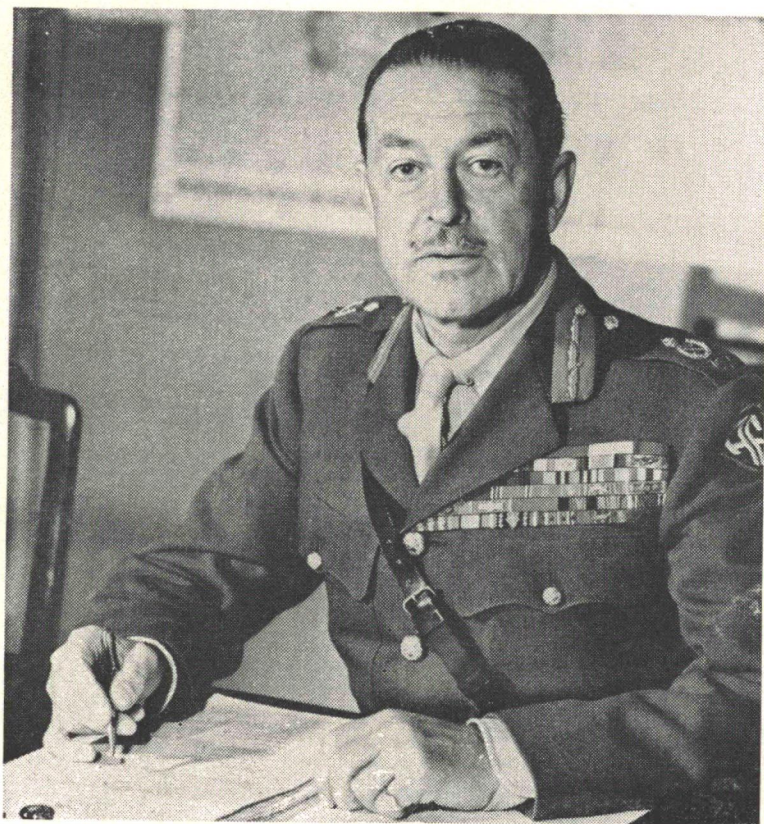
The Rt. Hon. Robert Borden once said that the Governor-General has ceased to be an imperial officer and has become rather a nominated President who fills for Canada the role of the Constitutional Monarch in Great Britain. His signature makes Acts of Parliament, law, but he signs only on the advice of Parliament.

We welcome Viscount Alexander as the representative of His Majesty the King to whom Canada owes allegiance. We welcome him also for himself, for what he is, for what he has done, and for what his presence can mean to Canada throughout the next five years. His leadership is proven. His gifts of statesmanship, skilled and sound. At the swearing-in ceremony in the Senate Chamber, soon after his arrival, he took the three oaths: of office, of allegiance, as Keeper of the Great Seal. On that occasion the Prime Minister stated: "We in Canada have sought to make the family and the home the foundation of our national life. In your Excellencies and your children, we recognize and welcome a happy family." Lord Alexander replied: "I believe, as you do, that the family and the home are the very basis of a healthy, happy and prosperous people".

Very Reverend JOHN L. SWAIN, S.J.,
Provincial
Jesuit Province of Upper Canada



ON November 13th, 1945, the Very Rev. John L. Swain was named Provincial of the Jesuit Province of Upper Canada. Loyola students will remember him as Professor of Freshman during 1939-40 and Dean of Studies from 1940-43. Father Swain was born on December 13th, 1907, in Kemptville, Ontario, and received his early education in the local schools. He entered the Society of Jesus on August 14th, 1925, and did his noviceship and classical studies at St. Stanislaus Novitiate, Guelph, Ontario. The first year of his course in Philosophy was spent at the Immaculate Conception College, Montreal, and the two last years at the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto. During his single year of regency he taught at Regiopolis College, Kingston. For his course in Theology he went to the Gregorian University in Rome in 1933. He was ordained priest on July 25th, 1936. During 1937-38 he was attached to St. Andrew's Church, Port Arthur, and in the autumn of 1938 began his year of Tertianship at Manresa Hall, Port Townsend, Washington. He was a member of the Loyola Faculty from the summer of 1939 to the summer of 1943 when he was named Socius to the Provincial. He held that post until his appointment as Provincial last November



HIS EXCELLENCY
THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA
Field Marshal
THE RIGHT HONOURABLE VISCOUNT ALEXANDER
G.C.M.G., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., D.S.O., M.C.

9.30 A.M.

GOLDEN JUBILEE COMMENCEMENT DAY
SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS
HIS EXCELLENCY THE ARCHBISHOP OF MONTREAL
MOST REVEREND JOSEPH CHARBONNEAU, D.D.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON
HIS EXCELLENCY, MOST REVEREND LAWRENCE WHELAN, D.D.
Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal

8.15 P.M.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES
AWARDING OF PRIZES AND MEDALS
ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL
VISCOUNT ALEXANDER OF TUNIS AND ERRIGAL

HIS EXCELLENCY
MOST REVEREND JOSEPH CHARBONNEAU, D.D.
Archbishop of Montreal



HIS EXCELLENCY
MOST REVEREND LAWRENCE WHELAN, D.D.
Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal

The Seniors

ROGER CARRIERE—Hailing from the great northland of Abitibi, in eight years at Loyola Roger has gradually scaled the cursus honorum to the dignity of President of the Student Body and of Senior Class. And from that height he stands ever ready to break a lance in the cause of the down-trodden and oppressed of any place or time. Neither bellicose nor belligerent, Rog relishes a part in any argument no matter what the side. Harvard awaits his arrival with considerable trepidation and the Loyola C.O.T.C. the departure of a distinguished cadet.

Activities: *Sodality, St. John Berchmans, C.S.R. President, Senior Class President, Junior Class Vice-President, Sophomore Secretary, Boarders' Club President, Twice Boarders' Club Secretary.*

ANDRE BEAUREGARD—Vice-President of Senior Class, Montrealer, André's perennial smile and dry wit have brightened his path and cheered his friends throughout all of his eight years at Loyola. Scientifically bent, he looks forward to joining the devotees of Aesculapius. His quiet and unassuming manner will quickly win the confidence of his patients.

Activities: *Senior Class Vice-President, Sodality, Photographers' Club, Intra-mural hockey, football and baseball.*

ARTHUR HALLEY—One of the many Newfies at the College, during four years among us Art has managed to take almost every course in the curriculum and at the same time rate a uniform 90% plus. Perhaps his chief interest, and one in which he excels, is the Debating Society. Anyone who has penetrated his natural reserve, has found Art a good companion and a swell man to have around. If Newfoundland can keep on exporting gentlemen of his calibre, they will always be welcome here. He will without doubt distinguish himself in the medical career he has planned for himself.

Activities: *Senior Class Secretary, St. John Berchmans Secretary, Debating, I.U.D.L., Dramatics, Intra-mural Tennis, Hockey and Basketball.*

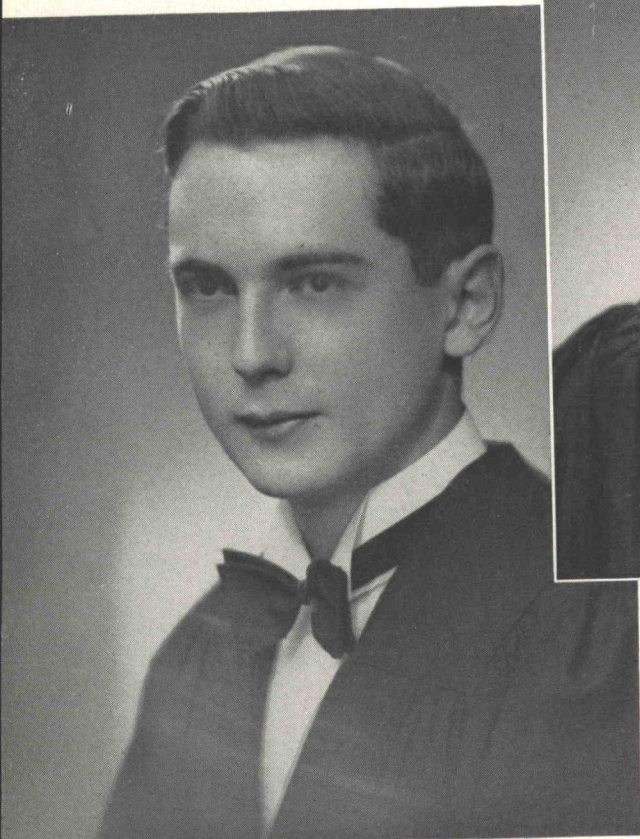
RAMSAY BARRAKET—When Ramsay leaves this year, there will be removed from the College Flat a prize fashion plate and a leader of the revels. Endowed with a ringing Ciceronian manner and a biting sense of humour, Randy is always ready for a debate, intra-mural, extra-mural or extemporaneous. "Trifluvien" by origin and choice, he will return to brighten the business world of his native city.

Activities: *Sodality, St. John Berchmans Society, Intra-mural Hockey and Basketball.*

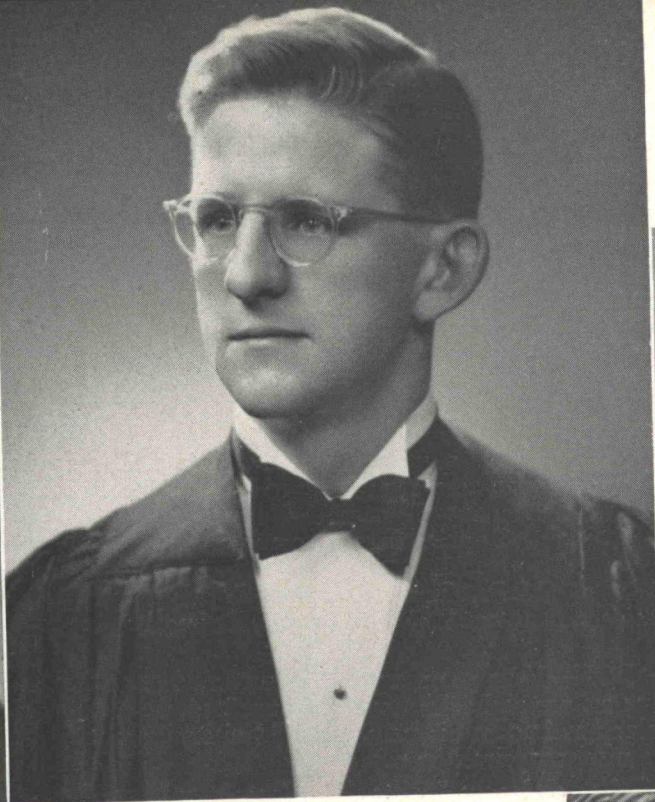
JACQUES BEAUCHEMIN—Characterized by a broad smile and brilliant neckware this good-natured Montrealer takes delight in broadcasting reassuring remarks about examinations which loom as a threat on the horizon. He is interested in every thing about the College, but the Orchestra remains his chief predilection.

ALEXANDER BIEGA—A product of D'Arcy McGee High School, Alex threw himself wholeheartedly into Loyola activities from his Freshman Year. His short figure and stubby pipe have become familiar in every phase of college life. The L.C.A.A. has been his chief interest this year and he leaves it in a flourishing condition. A quick man with an objection, an extra parade or a basket, Alex always makes his presence felt.

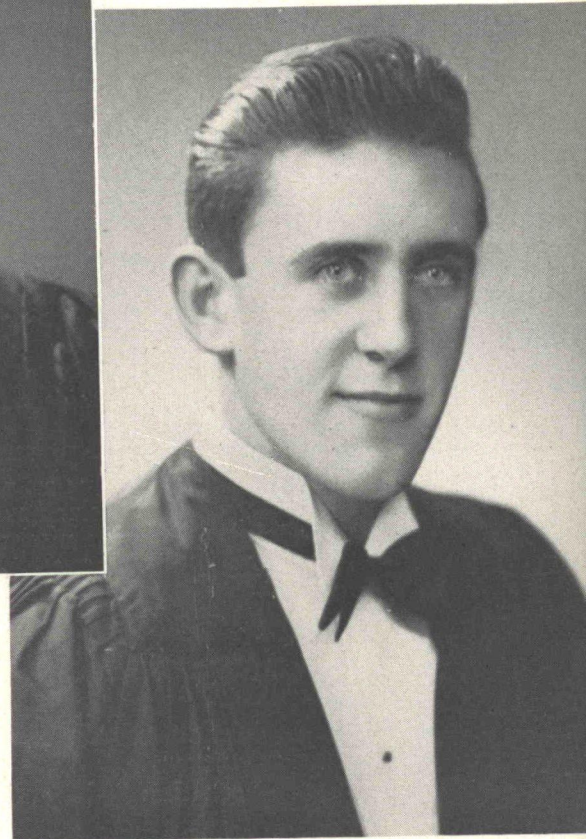
Activities: *I.U.D.L., Debating, Basketball, L.C.A.A. President, R.S.M., C.O.T.C.*



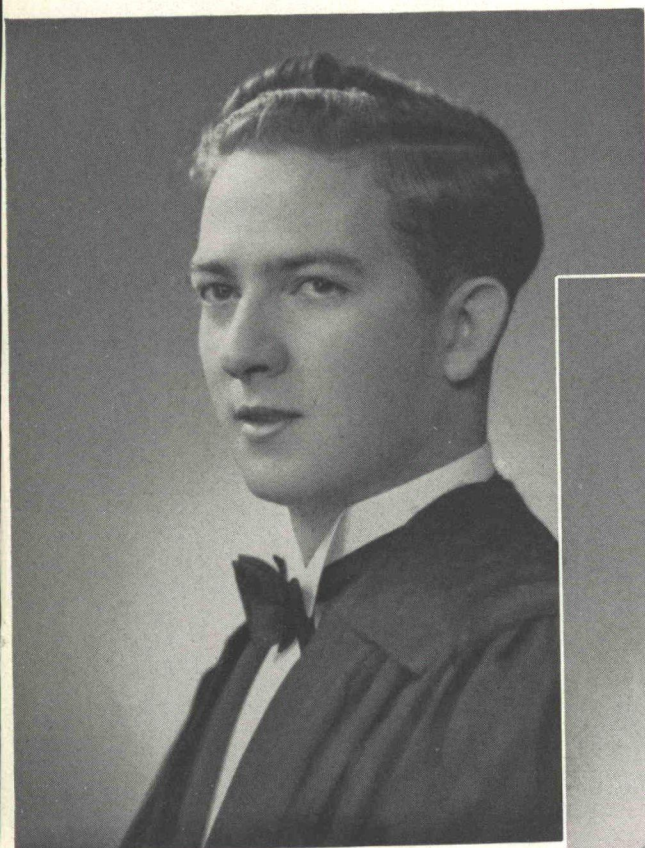
ANDRÉ BEAUREGARD
Vice-President



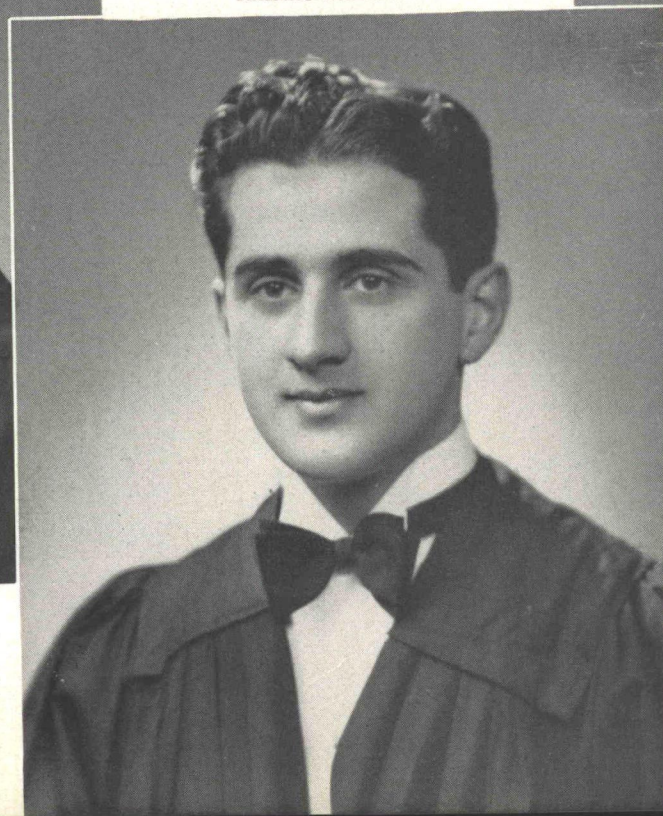
ROGER CARRIÈRE
President



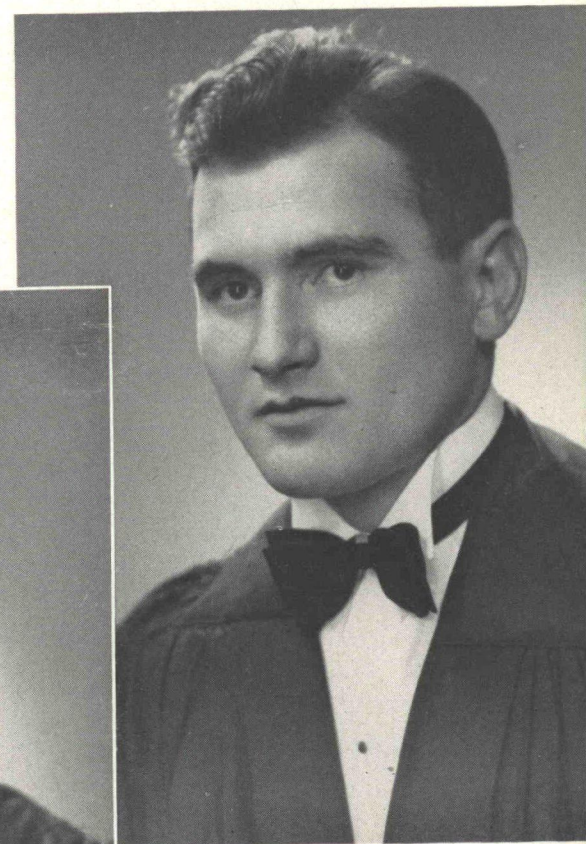
ARTHUR HALLEY
Secretary



JACQUES BEAUCHEMIN



RAMSAY BARRAKET



ALEXANDER BIEGA

RUSSELL BREEN—Rus is another eight year man and one of the most active in the College. A native Montrealer, his amazing ability to handle many jobs well and keep pace with his studies does credit to himself and to his training. His unfailing serenity (even at three o'clock in the morning) while editing the *Loyola News* is a cause of wonder to fellow-workers and students alike.

Activities: *Sodality, C.S.R. Inner Executive, Loyola News Editor-in-Chief, Sophomore President, Junior President, Montreal Debating League, Dramatics.*

EDWARD CARON—Four years ago St. Dunstan's lost to Loyola this likable, generous son of Rimouski. Few college activities have not benefited from his readiness to lend a hand. The Stage in particular has known his help. A solid citizen, stout fellow, he will always be a steadying influence in whatever circle he moves.

Activities: *St. John Berchmans Society, President, Stage Crew, Intra-mural hockey and tennis.*

JACQUES CHASSE—Habitué of the Quebec Terrace and the Chateau Frontenac, Jacques came to Loyola from Brébeuf in Sophomore year. Though some claim he resembles Frankie Sinatra, he has so far kept himself safe from the mob. He has been an unfailing source of amusement to members of his class and to the denizens of the Flat. Perhaps his fondest memory is the defeat of the Canadiens by his beloved Leafs in the 1945 play-offs. He looks forward to Law as a career.

Activities: *Sodality, St. John Berchmans Society.*

PAUL CHEVALIER—Paul's high scholastic record redounds to the glory of his native Sherbrooke whence he came to Loyola two years ago. Outstanding among pre-med students, he is of a self-effacing, retiring disposition. In spite of his good looks, he claims no relationship with the well-known Maurice.

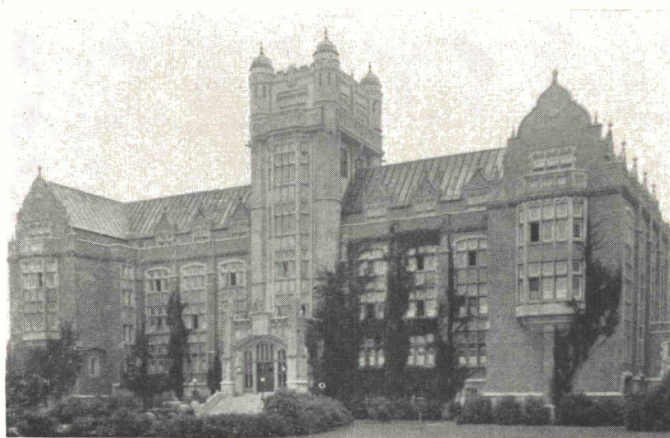
Activities: *Sodality, St. John Berchmans Society.*

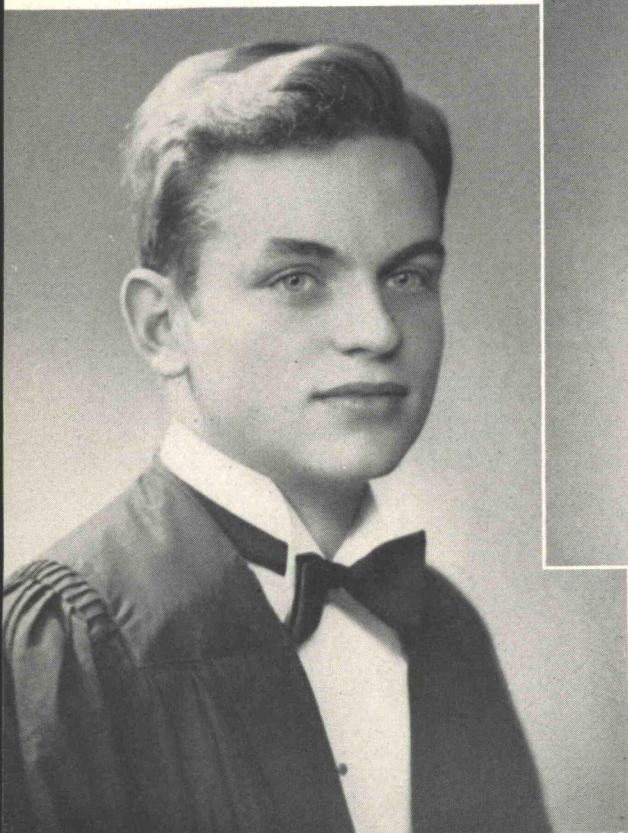
JOSEPH FULLERTON—Joe came to us this year straight from the R.C.A.F. and clearly gives the lie to all nasty aspersions sometimes cast upon Torontonians. He evidently thrives on the local atmosphere for he is very active and is well-liked. Not least of his good points is an amazing and very helpful knowledge of philosophy.

Activities: *Young Christian Students.*

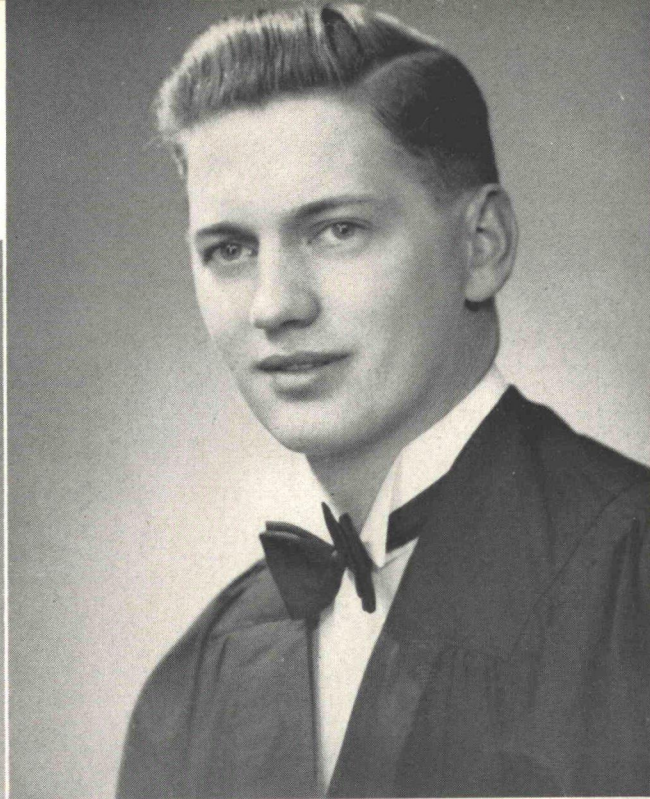
EDWARD GERAGHTY—Ted's home is in Peterborough. Before entering Sophomore at Loyola he studied at Regiopolis. An all-round athlete, man-about-town type, conscientious student, he intends to carve out a career for himself in medicine. The pharmacopoeia will find a ready assistant in his personal charm. "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look" but in this case not a dangerous one.

Activities: *Sodality, St. John Berchmans Society, Ski Team, Basketball.*

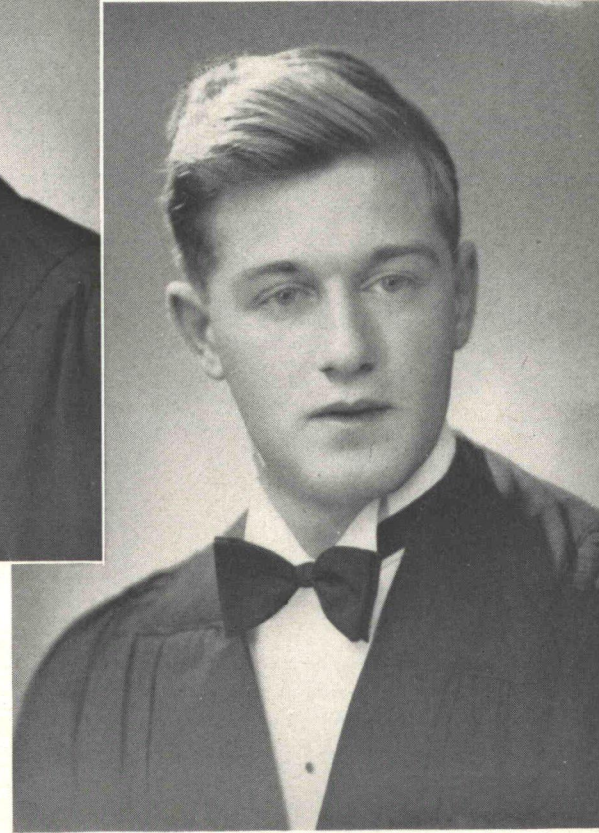




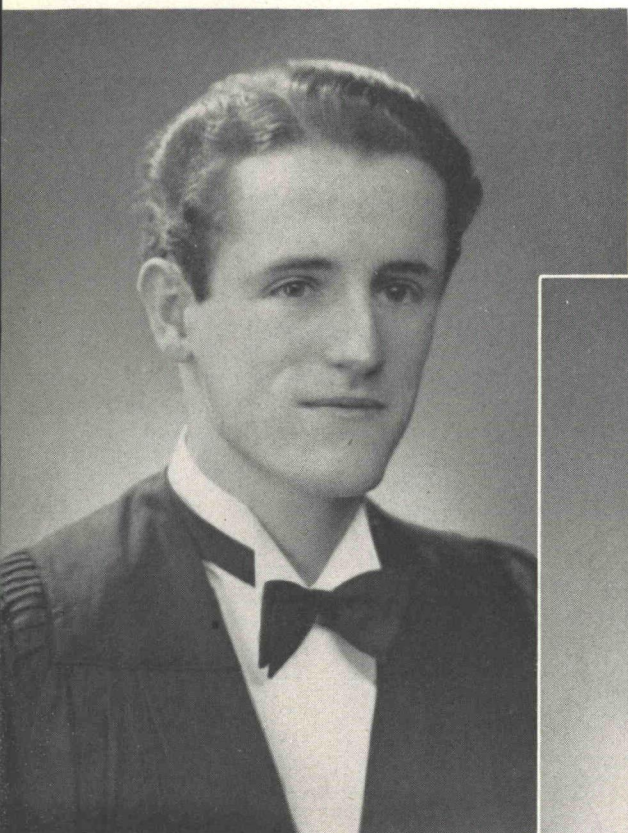
JACQUES CHASSÉ



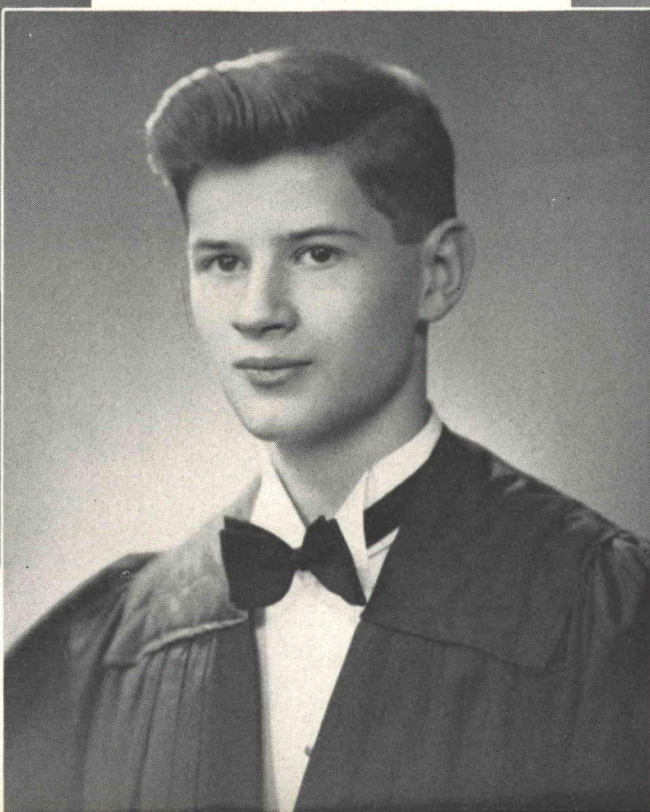
RUSSELL BREEN



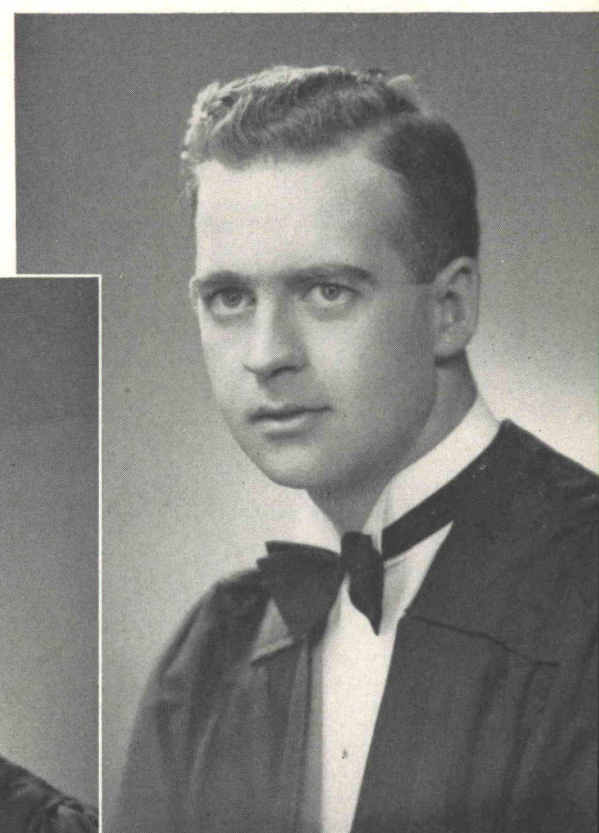
EDWARD CARON



EDWARD GERAGHTY



PAUL CHEVALIER



JOSEPH FULLERTON

HENRY GRIFFIN—St. Leo's Academy, Westmount, took care of Harry for us up to four years ago. His warm smile, native modesty and readiness to help make him popular among all who come into contact with him. As manager of the college hockey and football teams, his contribution to their success, though little recognized, was large.

Activities: *Sodality Vice-Prefect, College Hockey and Football Manager, Montreal Debating League, Loyola Review and News Staffs.*

HENRY HALL—A Montrealer who has spent eight years at Loyola, Harry is one of the most faithful and hard-working men around the College. In a retiring way he has given time and effort to almost all local organizations. And his quiet good humour has made others feel he liked doing it.

Activities: *Sodality, C.S.R., Loyola Review and News Staffs.*

WILLIAM HARCOURT—Three years ago Bill brought his graceful self to the College from Guelph and ever since has been an example to the rest of the boys of sartorial splendor. Sometimes cleanshaven, sometimes with waving locks and bristling moustache but always with the same winning charm. As a mainstay of the Dramatic Society he swept through his roles with an easy grace.

Activity: *Sodality, St. John Berchmans Society, Dramatic Society President.*

ANTHONY LOGAN—Tony is our budding Chopin and so the piano virtuoso of the College. Music lovers will always lament the symphony he wrote and destroyed in a single day. Forced to choose between his studies at the Conservatory and his general education, he wisely elected to concentrate first on the latter. His rare outbursts of humour reveal a likable personality.

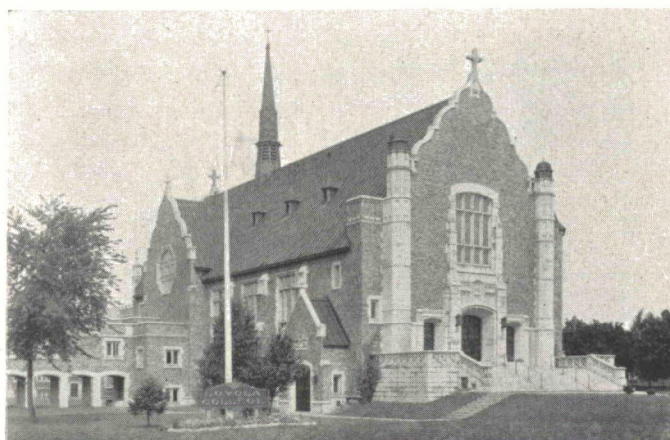
Activities: *Orchestra, Loyola News Music Critic.*

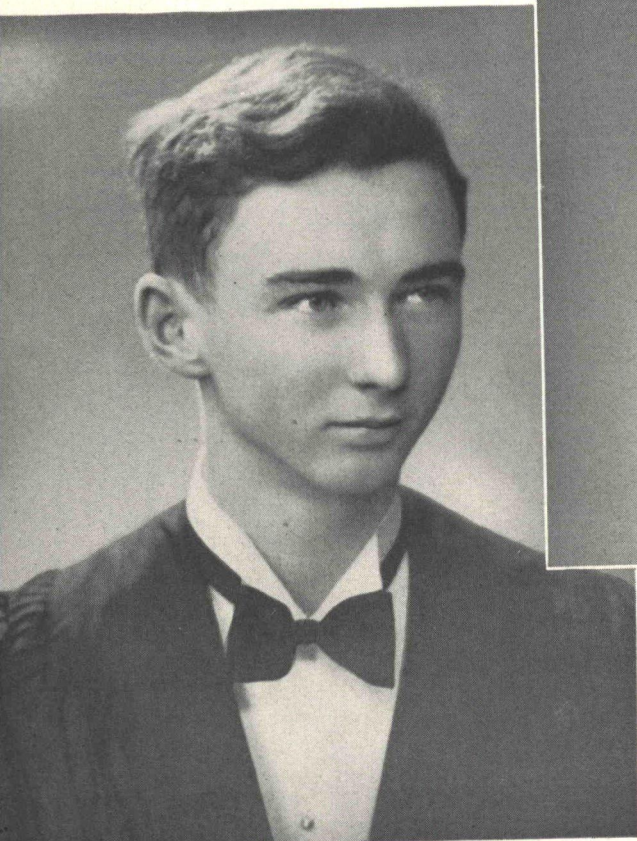
EDMUND MEAGHER—Of four Meagher brothers, Eddie will be the second to graduate. Affable and obliging, he has worked effectively on several Executives during his eight years at Loyola. He is most at home with a football, hockey stick or tennis racquet in his hand. Always willing to lend the benefit of his athletic experience to others, he coached this year's Bantam football champions.

Activities: *Sodality, St. John Berchmans, L.C.A.A. Executive, College hockey and football.*

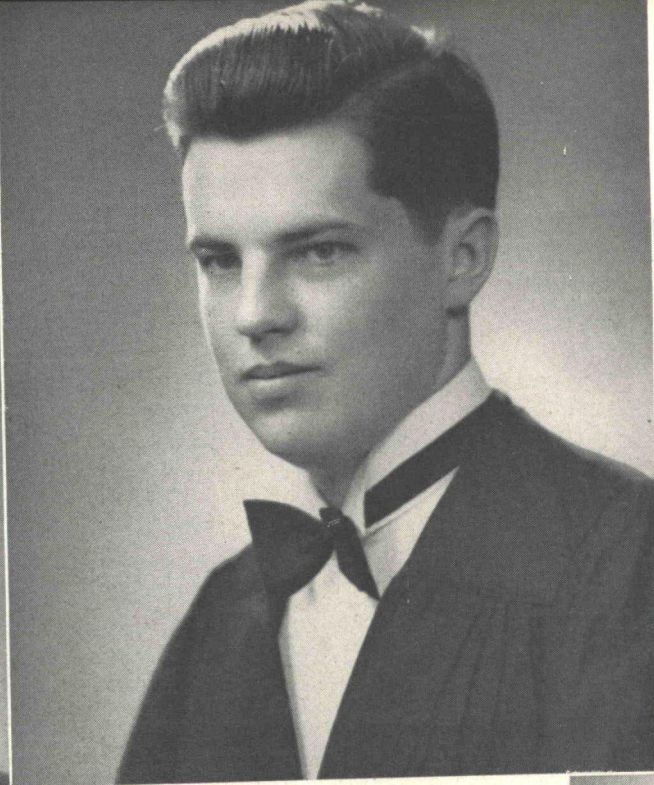
MAURICE MELNYK—During his four years stay at the College, Moe has managed to acquire a moustache, wavy hair and a Crown in the C.O.T.C. A herring-choker from Sidney, N.S., he is noted for his rugged technique in intra-mural hockey, boxing and football.

Activities: *C.O.T.C. C.S.M., Intra-mural boxing, hockey and basketball.*

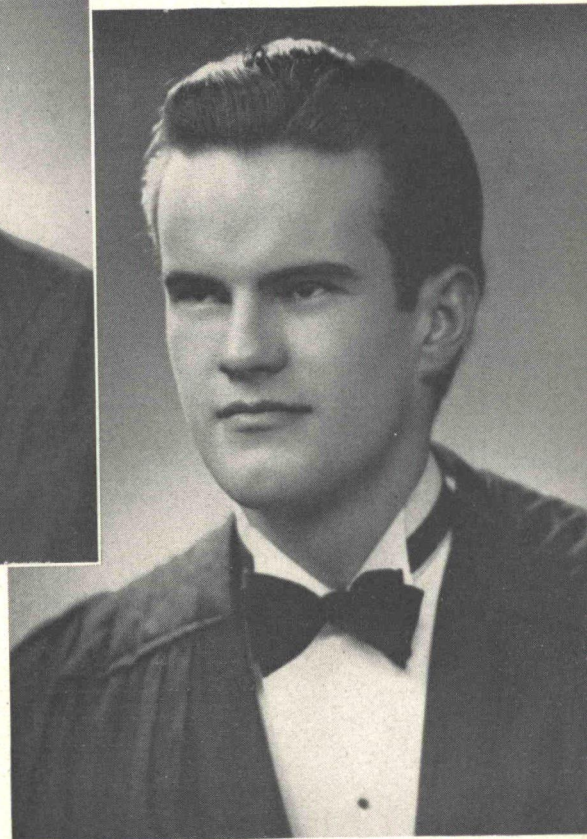




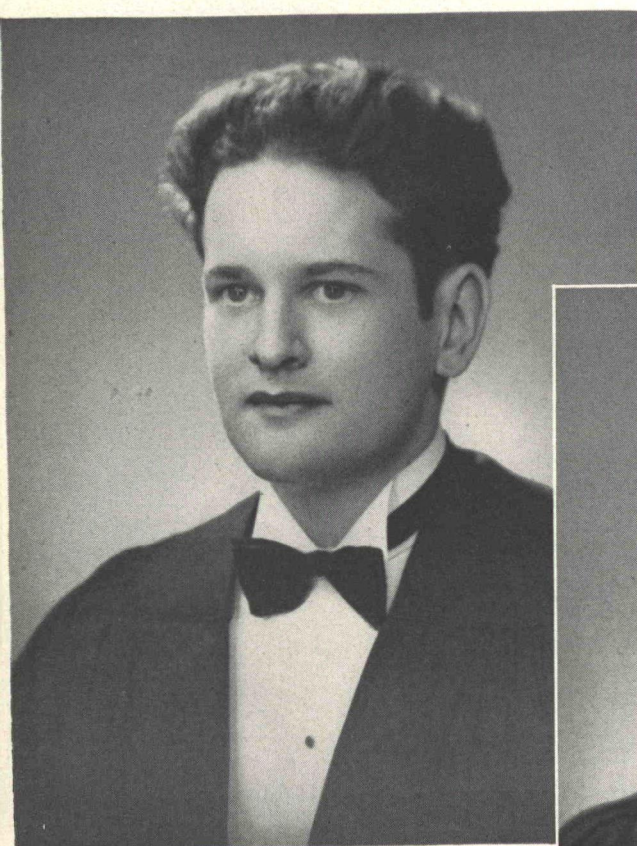
HENRY HALL



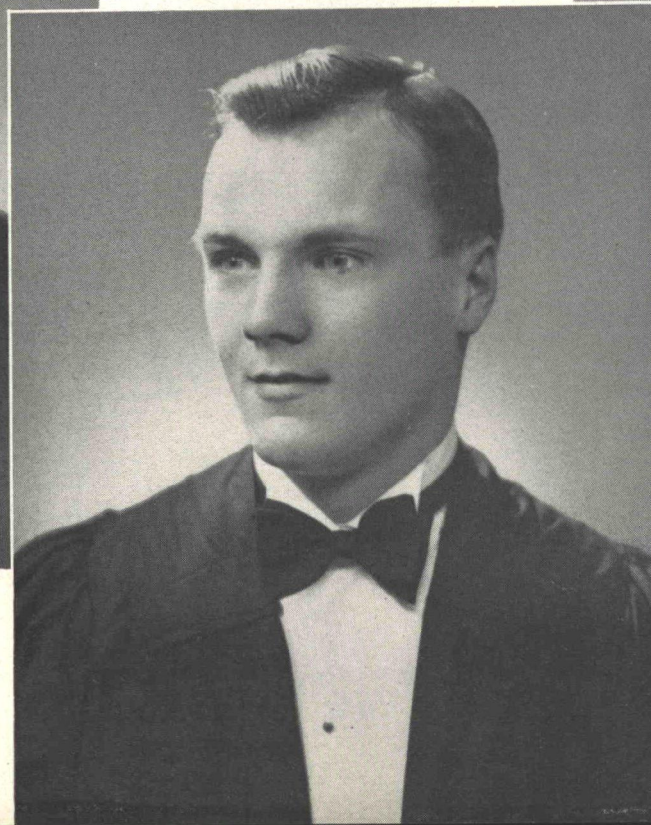
HENRY GRIFFIN



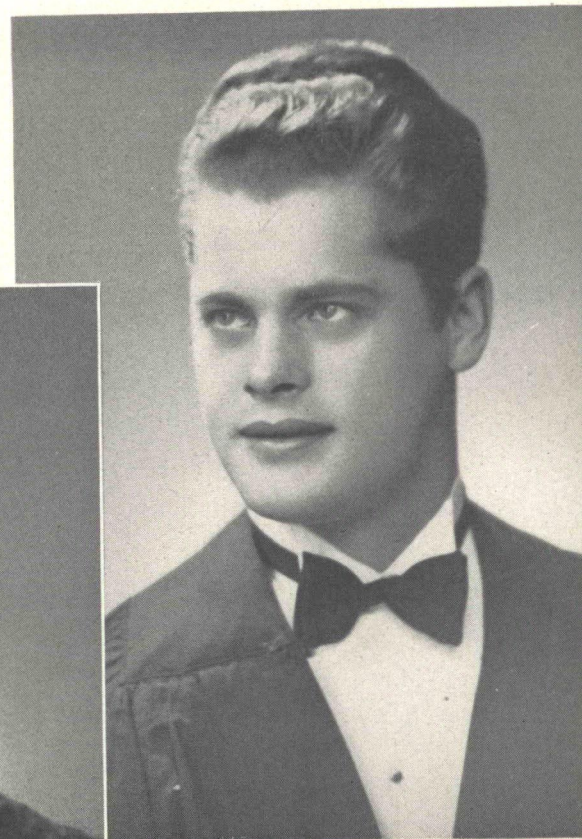
WILLIAM HARCOURT



ANTHONY LOGAN



EDMUND MEAGHER



MAURICE MELNYK

ANTHONY MILLEDGE—A Montrealer of eight years standing in the College, Tony's interests have always been scholastic and here he has excelled. Conscientious, reliable, hard-working, the Stage, the *News* and the *Review* have shared the fruit of these qualities. A couple of years ago he startled every one by appearing in the College Smoker with a pipe in his mouth. But this first sign of degeneracy has never been followed by anything more serious so his future is still secure.

Activities: *Sodality, Apostleship of Prayer, Loyola Review Editor-in-Chief, Loyola News, Dramatic Society Stage Crew.*

ARTHUR MURPHY—Art is another R.C.A.F. vet from Toronto. Although he came to the College late in the First Term, he surprised everyone by breezing through all trials attendant upon examinations. Like his close friend Joe Fullerton he threw himself into local activities from the start. Too bad both of them were not here longer.

GERALD ST. CYR—An eight year Loyola man, Gerry is known and liked by all. His madcap antics have been a constant source of surprise, amusement and conjecture, but clearly hide more serious traits of character. As Secretary of the Literary and Debating Society he has turned in an extraordinarily fine job in a very busy year.

Activities: *Sodality, Debating Society Secretary, Montreal Debating League, Dramatics, Football.*

JACQUES SYLVESTRE—A native of Sherbrooke, Jacques came to Loyola two years ago. His broad smile, winning personality, gold-plated pipe and charming French accent have combined to make him one of the most popular men on the Flat. The facility with which he drops off to sleep any place and any time is equalled only by his skill as a ski-jumper.

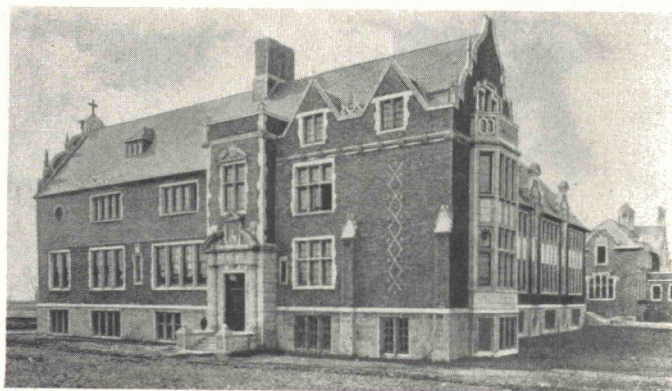
Activities: *Sodality, St. John Berchmans Society, Ski team, Sergeant C.O.T.C.*

JOSEPH WHITE—Clear thinking and Irish humour have won this popular Montrealer a recognized place in the ranks of his fellows. On either side of any argument Joe is formidable and can be relied upon to put up a good fight. A keen debater, he has taken part in all phases of college debating. In the boxing ring he shows the same alertness and skill in holding his own.

Activities: *Debating Society President, I.U.D.L., Debating, Montreal Debating League*

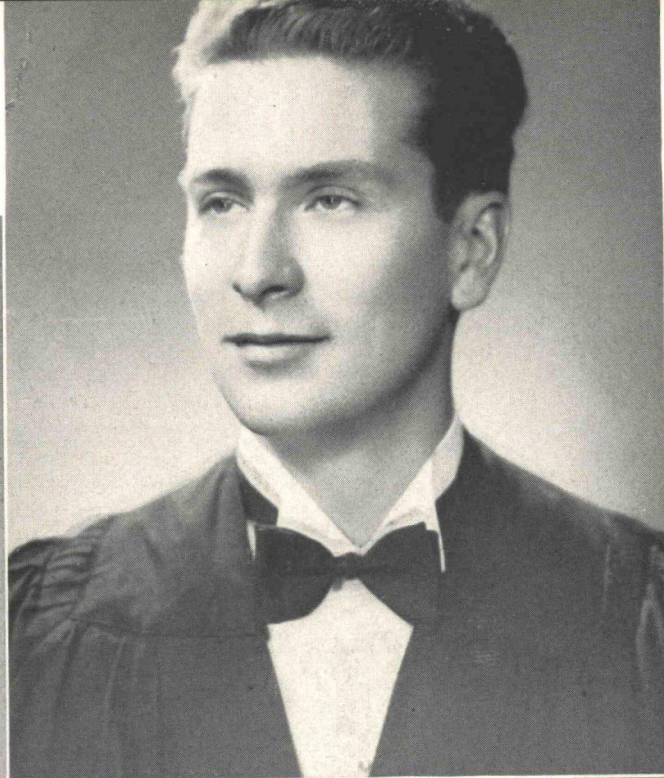
EWART WILLIAMS—Ewart entered Freshman Arts from Catholic High four years ago. Fond of arguing, he provides a mental stimulus to his fellow students and a healthy opposition to any theory advanced.

Activities: *Loyola News Reporter, Inter-class debating.*

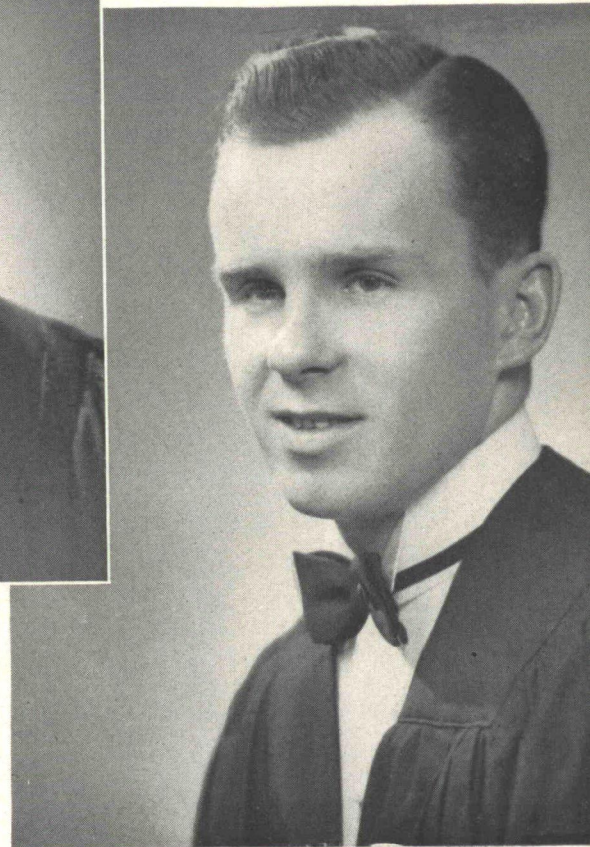




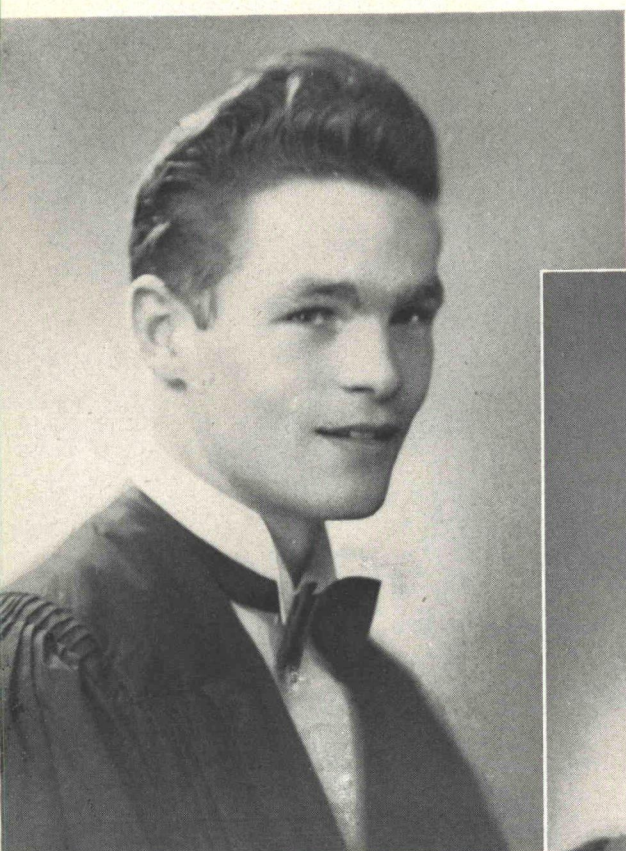
ANTHONY MILLEDGE



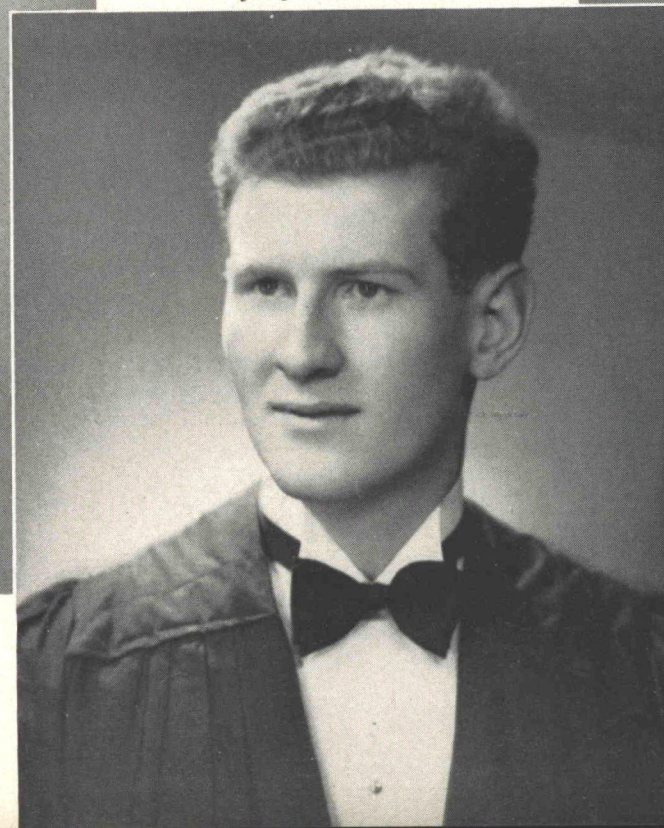
GERALD ST. CYR



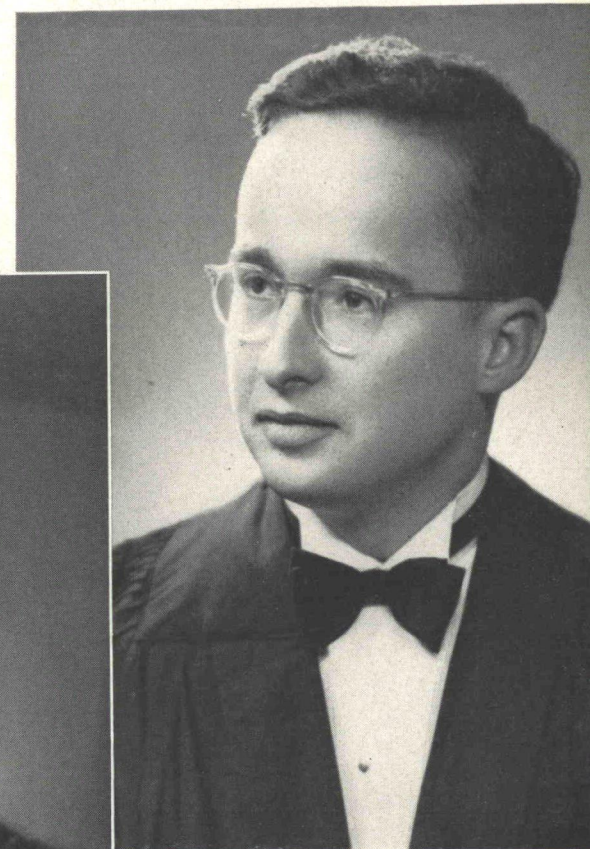
ARTHUR MURPHY



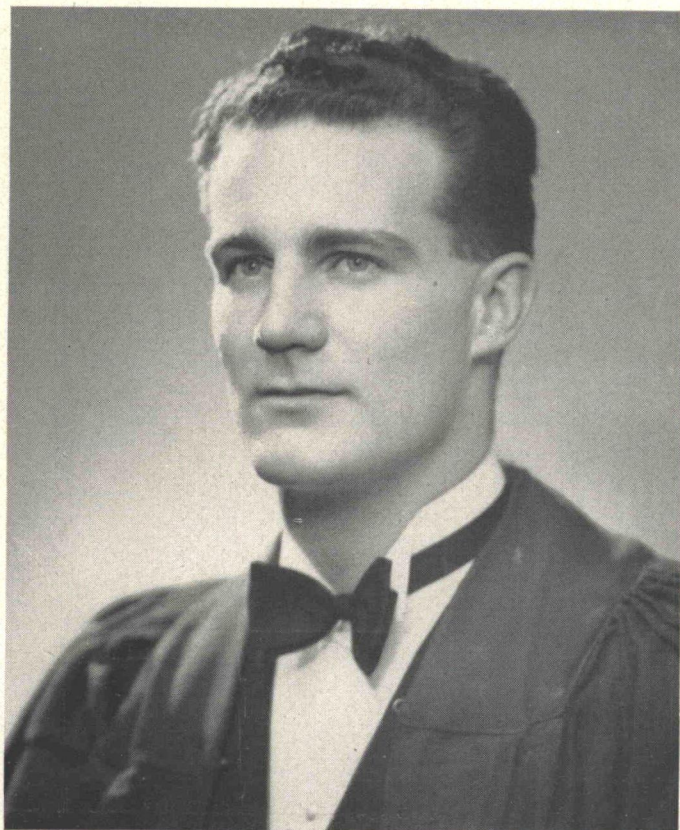
JOSEPH WHITE



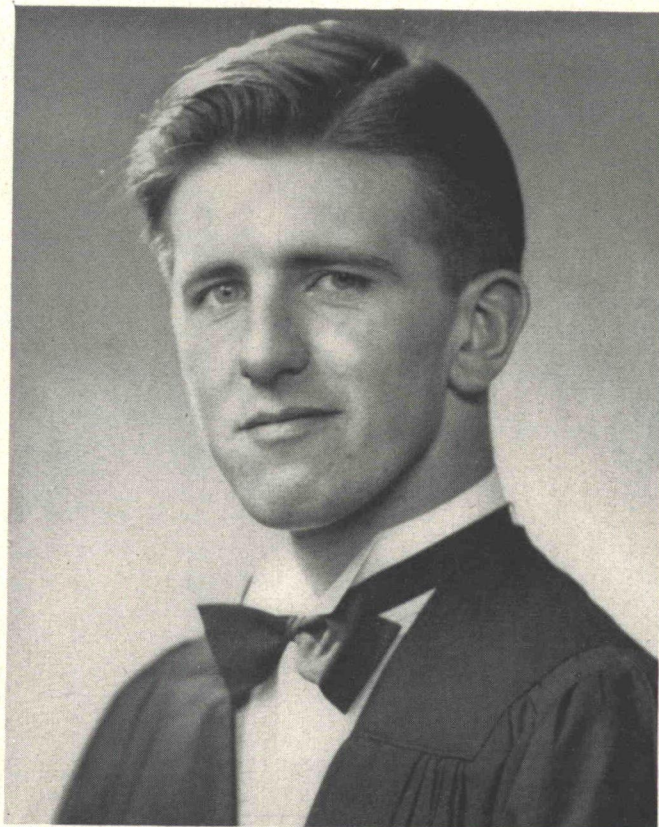
JACQUES SYLVESTRE



EWART WILLIAMS



EDMUND ASSELIN



LOUIS FORTIN

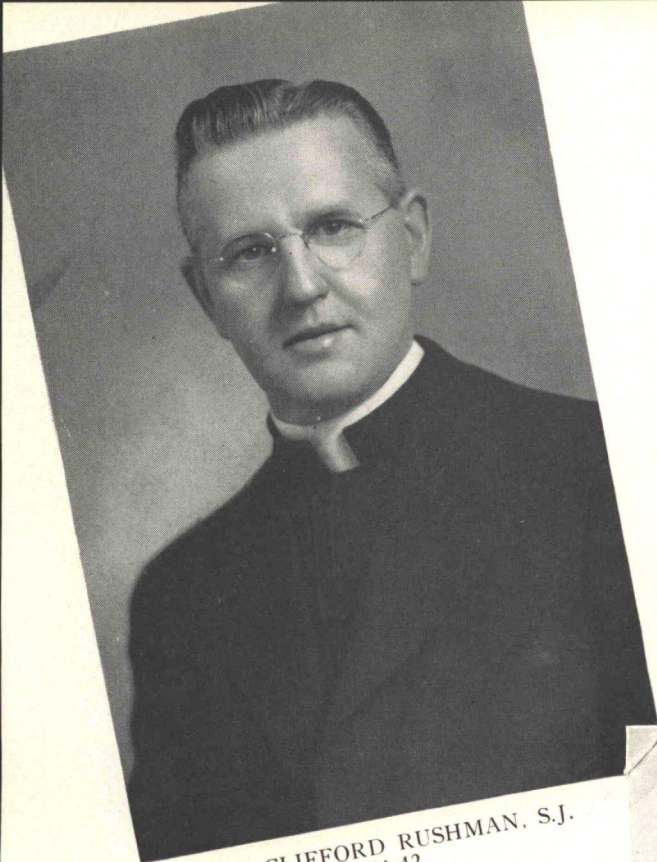
EDMUND ASSELIN—Eddie is one of two men who took special courses to finish out their Senior Year. He might have come back sooner but Herr Hitler and company would not consent. He found his return to college a pleasant experience after four years in one German Stalag after another. Well known for his athletic prowess before he joined the R.C.A.F., this year he took up where he left off. A very handy man to have around.

LOUIS FORTIN—After a loan of several years duration, the Army returned Louie to us last September. He was always conspicuous in college dramatics and in spite of the pressure of special courses, this year he played a role in "Traitor's Gate". He somehow found time also to act as College Editor for the Loyola News.

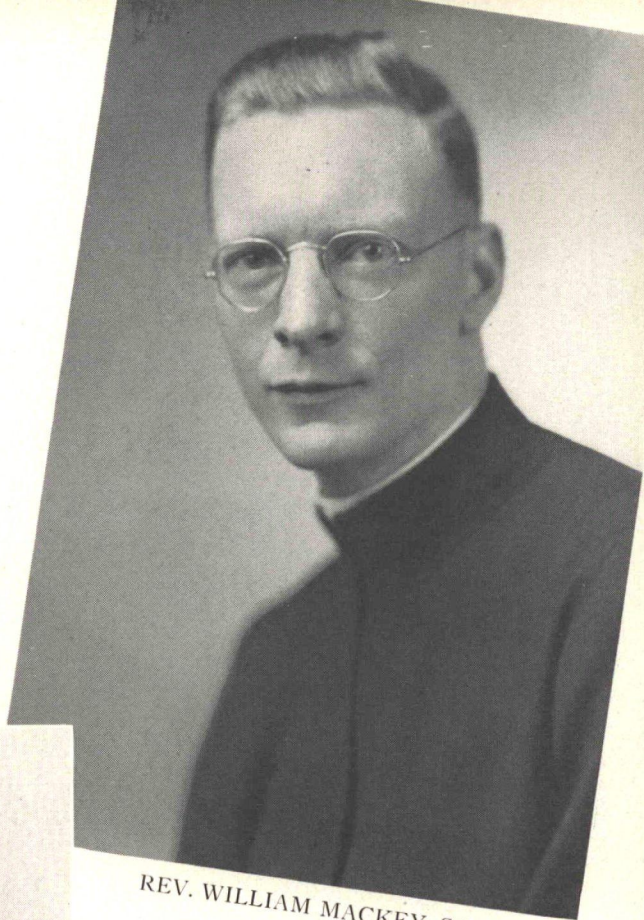
Charity

*So I'm a fool! Perhaps I am a fool,
Perhaps the man who looks at me with pleading eyes
And asks for alms,—perhaps he lies.
And yet I'd rather be a fool.
I'd rather be a fool a thousand times ten score
Than once meet Christ in human guise
and spurn—Him from my door.*

JAMES MELL, '43
L. C. Review, 1942.

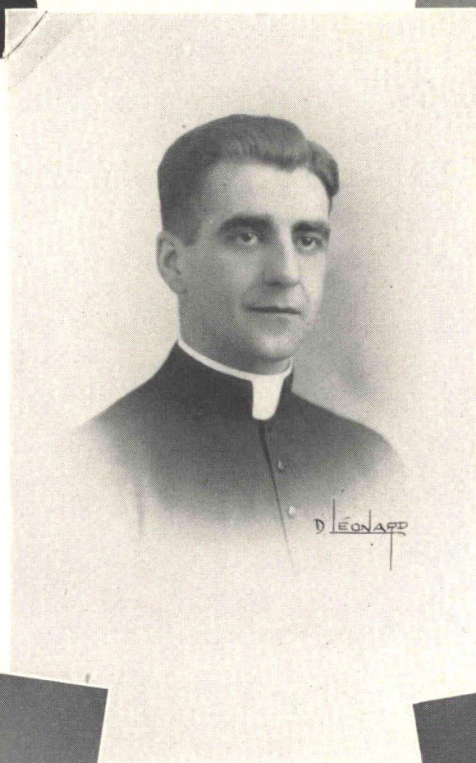


REV. ROYDEN THOMS, '40



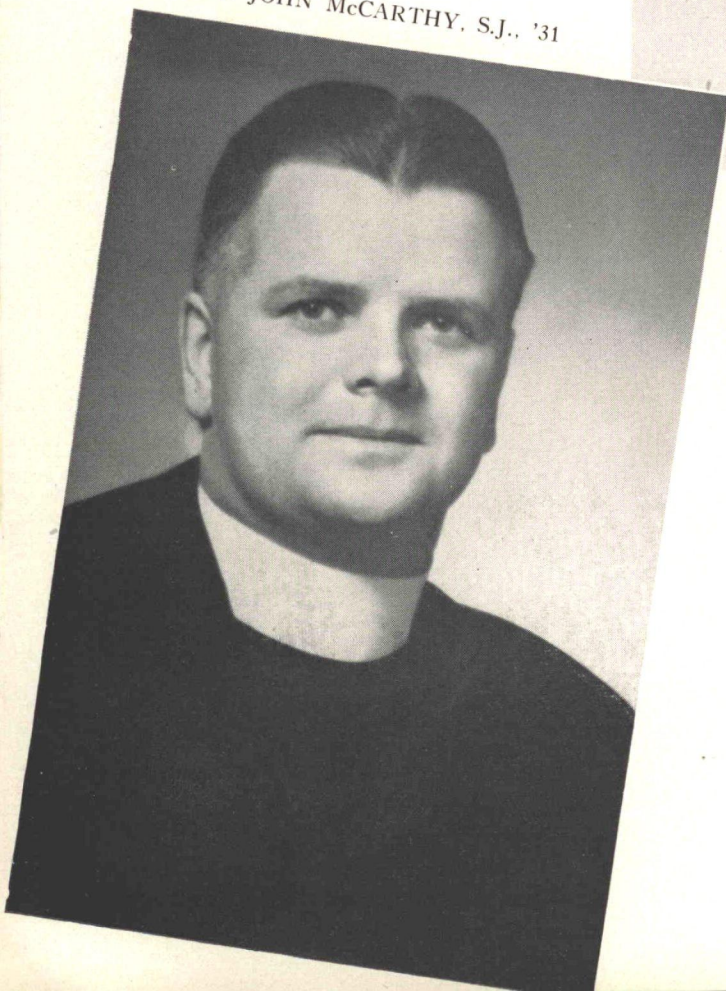
REV. WILLIAM MACKEY, S.J., '36

REV. CLIFFORD RUSHMAN, S.J.
1941-42

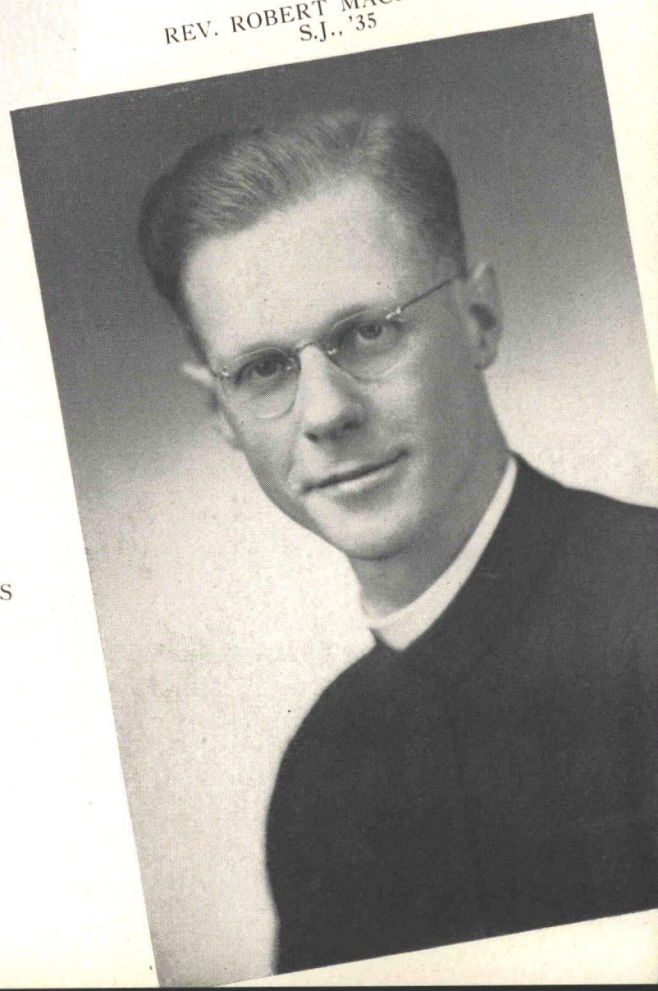


REV. JOHN McCARTHY, S.J., '31

REV. ROBERT MACDOUGALL,
S.J., '35



LOYOLA ALUMNI
AND FORMER TEACHERS
ORDAINED 1945



Outline of Loyola's History

THE Loyola Reviews for 1915 and 1922 carried detailed stories of Loyola's history from the beginning to their years of issue. It is not our purpose to repeat. We will outline briefly the entire fifty years and, together with the individual accounts of the various college organizations given elsewhere in this volume, describe more fully developments since 1922.

Loyola began as the English Course of St. Mary's College in 1889. It was given its first measure of autonomy under Father Gregory O'Bryan in 1896 and established in the former Sacred Heart Convent on the south-east corner of Bleury and St. Catherine Streets. Fire partially destroyed the building early in 1898. Tucker School, at one time a Protestant High School, situated at 68 Drummond Street, was purchased and enlarged to accommodate Loyola's steadily increasing number of classes and students.

On February 2nd, 1899, the College was incorporated by an Act of the Quebec Legislature. Considered by the civil government of the Province and by ecclesiastical authority as an off-shoot of St. Mary's College (founded in 1847 to continue in Montreal the work of the historic Jesuit College of Quebec, established in 1663), the privileges granted by the Apostolic Constitution "Jamdudum" were extended to Loyola. Though associated with Laval University of Quebec, Loyola was granted complete independence in the control of both curriculum and examinations. This privilege was upheld in Rome and recognized locally after the separation of the University of Montreal from the parent institution.

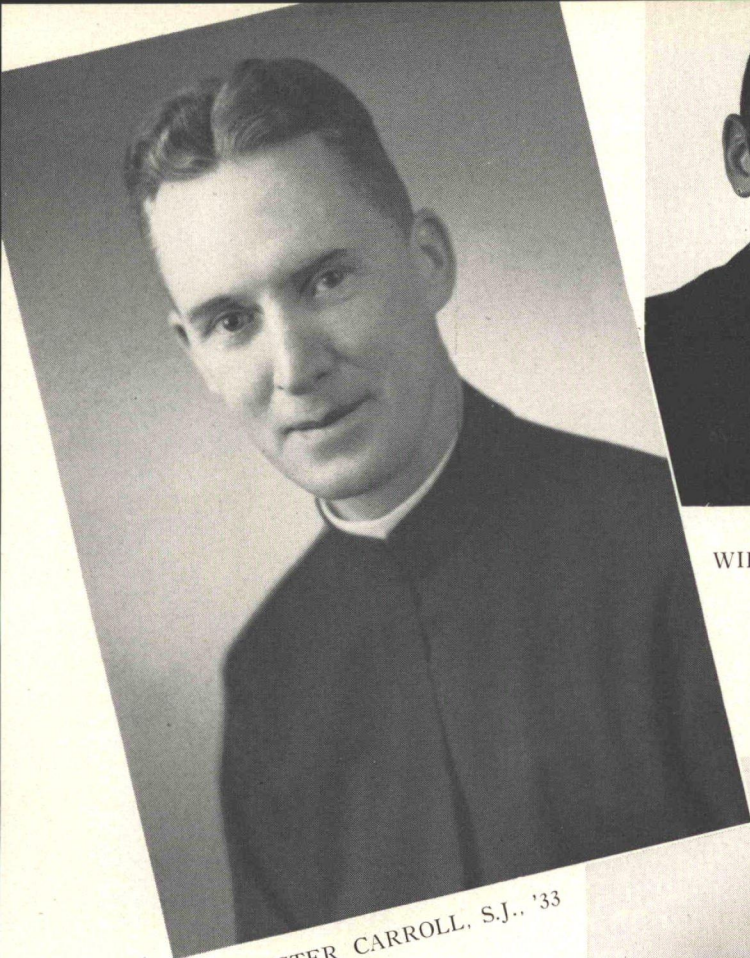
In 1899 the present site on Sherbrooke Street West was bought for the future college. Ground was broken in the late autumn of 1913 and the College moved during the summer of 1916.

In 1922, His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, Baron Byng of Vimy, visited the College and spoke before the College Club. The reorganization of studies that had been carried out during the two previous years by Father de la Peza was completed. During the month of June the College celebrated the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of its foundation—a year late. For the first time Loyola won a Dominion athletic championship—Junior Intercollegiate Football and for the first time entered a team in the Inter-University Debating League debates.

Father de la Peza left for Australia in June, 1923, after nearly five years at Loyola as Professor of Philosophy, Dean and Moderator of the Sodality. Father Erle G. Bartlett returned to the College as Dean of Studies. A drive for funds to build the Stadium was made among friends and Alumni.

His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, Hon. Narcisse Perodeau, formally opened the Stadium on January 12th, 1924. In September, Father Thomas Gasson, the builder of Boston College, came to Loyola as Professor of Philosophy, later to become Dean of Studies, and remained until his death in 1930. Loyola entered a team in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Football League.

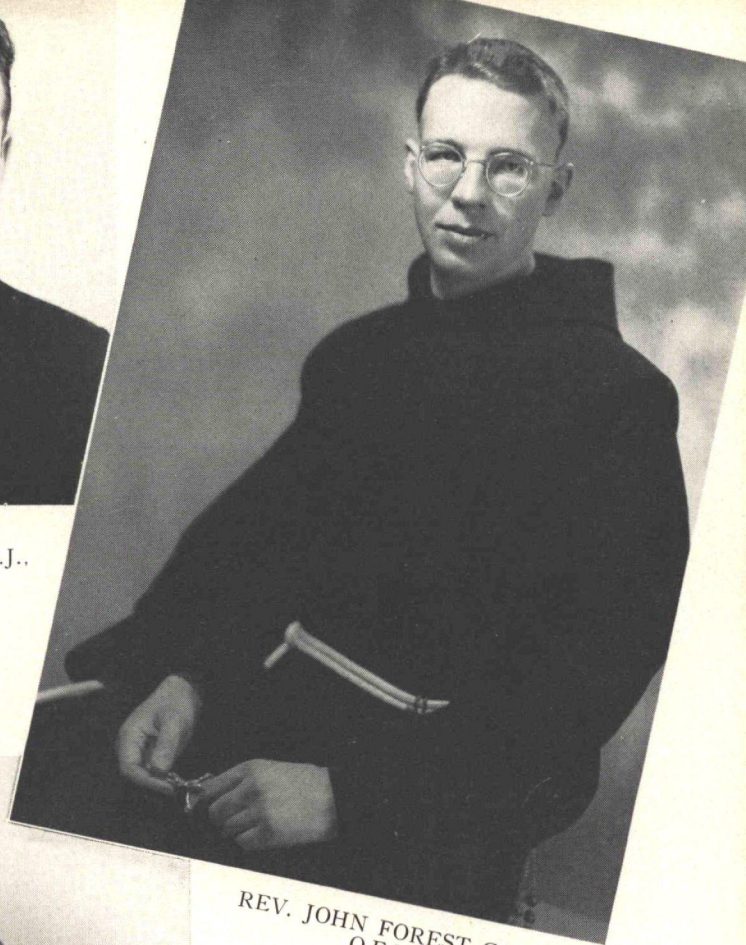
After seven constructive years as Rector, Father William H. Hingston was succeeded by Father Bartlett on July 31st, 1925. The first issue of the *Loyola News* appeared on November 11th. At the International Ski Meet, held in Quebec City, Claude and Joseph Beaubien won the Ski Trophy for Loyola.



REV. LESTER CARROLL, S.J., '33



REV.
WILLIAM DALY, S.J.,
'33

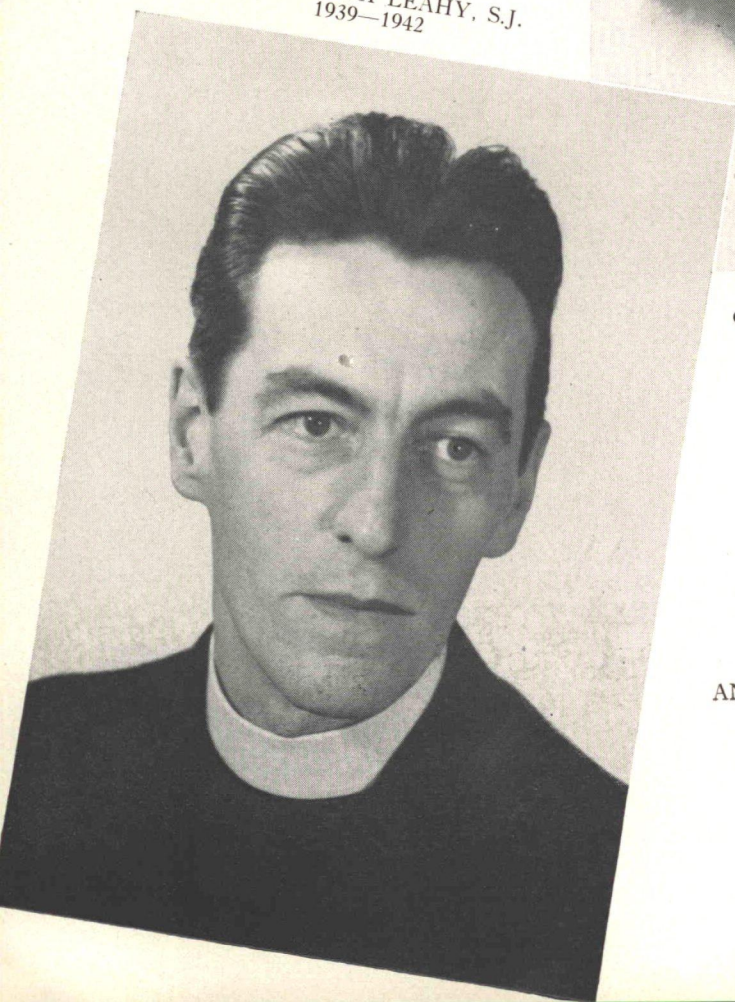


REV. JOHN FOREST GALVIN,
O.F.M., '40

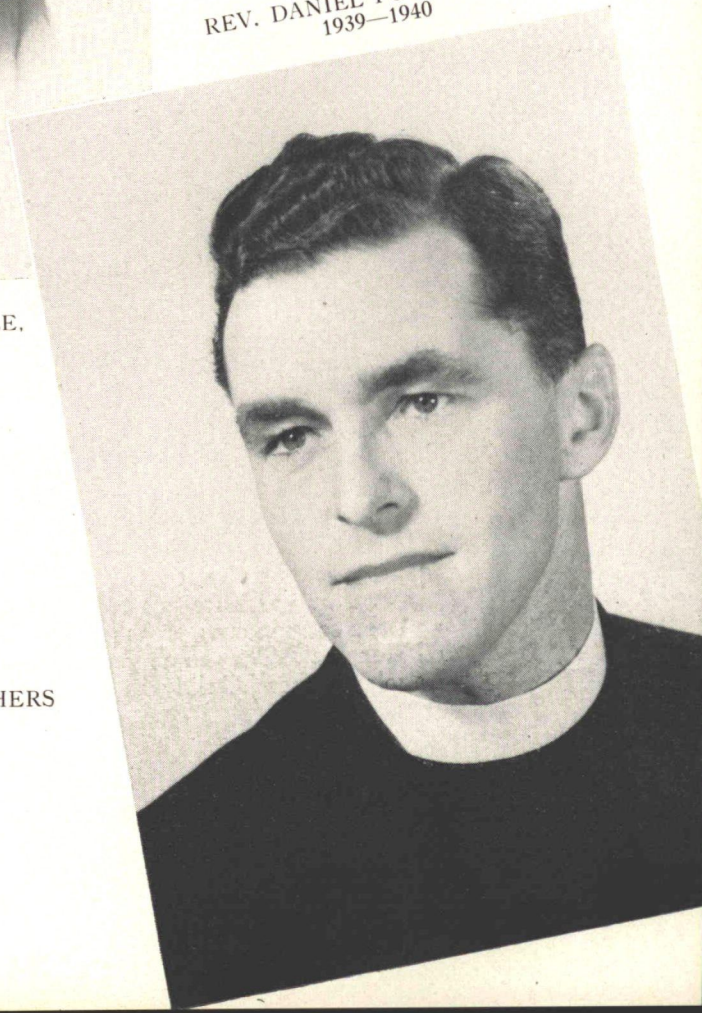


REV. JOSEPH LEAHY, S.J.
1939—1942

REV. DANIEL FOGARTY, S.J.
1939—1940



REV.
GEORGE ROBITAILLE,
'40



LOYOLA ALUMNI
AND FORMER TEACHERS
OBTAINED 1945

Loyola won the Inter-University Debating League Championship for the first time in 1926. Robert Choquette, a college senior, was awarded the David Award for Poetry. Work on the top storeys of the Administration Building was begun. The first of the Loyola Garden Parties was a success. To accommodate football crowds the grandstand was built and used for the first time on October 16th. Through the enterprise and contributions of the sodalists, the Sodality Scholarship was established. On June 13th, the Apostolic Delegate to Canada, His Excellency, Msgr. Pietro di Maria, celebrated an open-air Pontifical Mass on the Campus in honour of the Jesuit Martyrs of North America. His Excellency, Bishop Fallon of London, Ontario, preached the sermon.

The Administration Building was finished during 1927. A Pontifical Mass was celebrated in the Stadium by His Excellency, Bishop Couturier of Alexandria, Ontario, on June 4th. Bad weather prevented it from being held on the Campus. Capt. the Rev. W. L. Murray preached the sermon. The Mass was in honour of the Second Centenary of the Canonization of St. Aloysius and in thanksgiving for the blessings conferred on Canada during the fifty years since Confederation. It was attended by Brig.-General King, G.O.C., M.D. No. 4 and personnel from several local regiments. Canada's new Apostolic Delegate, His Excellency, Archbishop Andrew Cassulo, visited Loyola on December 13th.

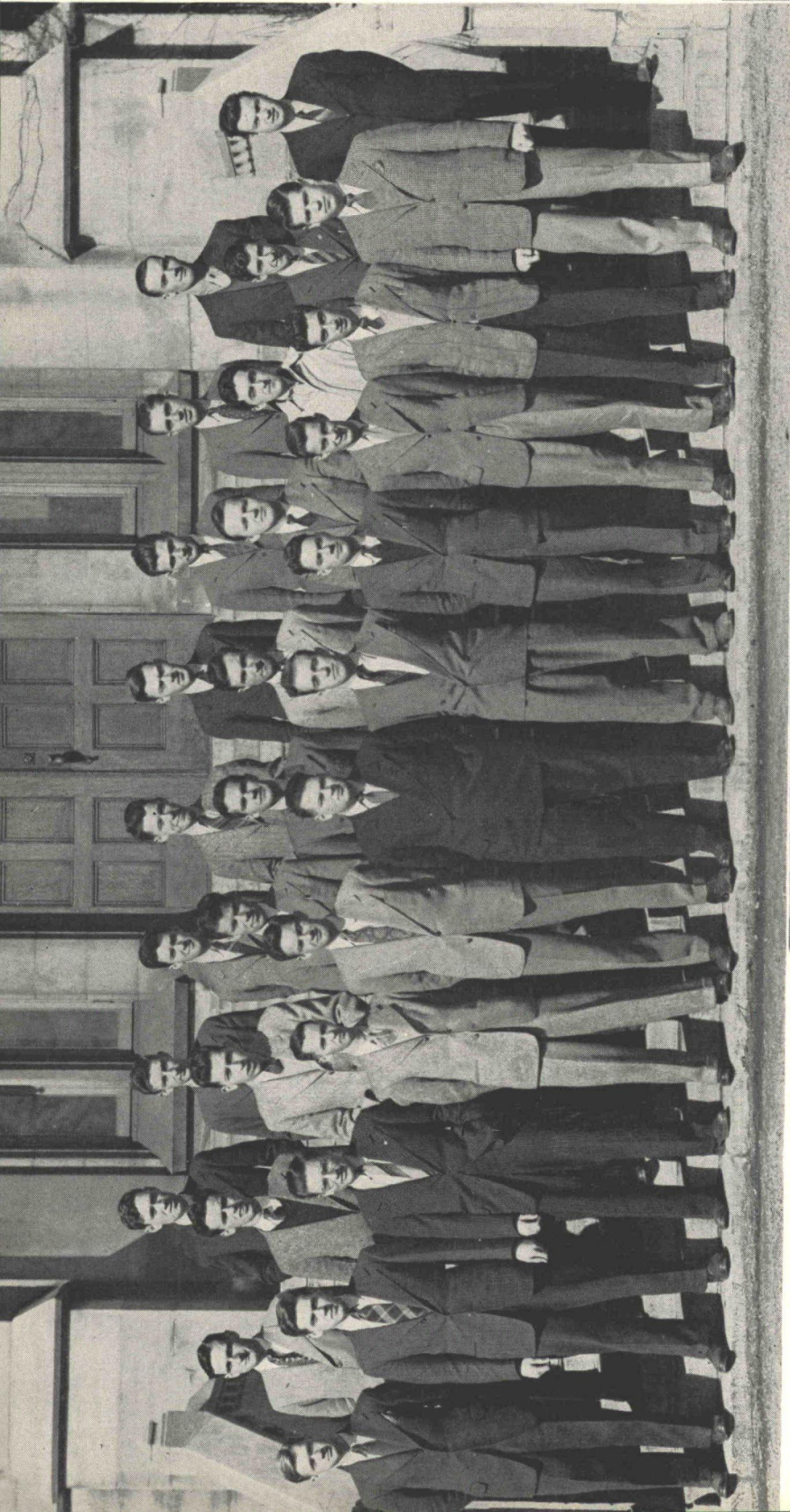
On Sunday, September 3rd, 1928, His Eminence, Cardinal Sincero, a leading member of the Roman Curia, visited the College, accompanied by Archbishop Gauthier of Montreal and Monsignor Pace, Vice-Rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Loyola won its first Dominion Intermediate Intercollegiate Football Championship. The Rugby Annual was issued for the first time and was reviewed in thirty-two papers of twenty-six different cities of the United States and Canada.

At the Loyola Fair held in 1929, successor to the Loyola Garden Parties, there was a drawing for a Gipsy Moth aircraft. It was won by a six year old boy. Towards the end of the year Father Gasson took seriously ill and died early in February, 1930. Father Leo Nelligan succeeded him as Dean of Studies. In the spring of 1930, Loyola's first alumnus to be raised to the episcopacy, His Excellency, Bishop Gerald Murray, C.S.S.R., Bishop of Victoria, was tendered a reception at the College. Father Thomas MacMahon was named Rector for the second time on August 9th.

Under Father MacKinnon's supervision the Physics Laboratory was completely remodelled and a Physics Lecture Room built during the summer of 1931. Loyola won the championship of both the Inter-University Debating League and the Montreal Debating League in 1932. Late in July of that same year, work was begun on the foundation of the Chapel. The Loyola Contingent, C.O.T.C. was raised to the status of a Battalion in 1935. Father Hugh McCarthy was named Rector on July 11th, 1935.

In 1938 the Maintenance Fund Campaign was held under the general Chairmanship of Mr. John T. Hackett, K.C., and the annual series of lectures, open to the public, known as "Loyola Lectures" were begun. His Excellency, Most. Rev. Ildebrando Antoniutti, Archbishop of Synnada and Apostolic Delegate to Canada was the principal speaker at the 1939 Convocation.

On July 11th, 1940, Father Edward M. Brown was appointed Rector of the College. To celebrate the Fourth Centenary of the Society of Jesus, a Solemn Triduum was held at the College on April 20th, 21st and 22nd, 1941. On Sunday, the first day, His Excellency, Archbishop Charbonneau celebrated a Pontifical Mass in the Chapel at which Father Ethelbert, O.F.M. preached. Monday was the day for the Parish children. Father Kennedy, the Parish Priest, sang the mass and Father John Frederickson preached the sermon. The Mass for the college and High School students was held on Tuesday. It was sung by the Very Rev. Thomas Mullally, S.J., and the sermon was preached by Father Gerald McShane, S.S., Pastor of St. Patrick's Parish of Montreal. That same year a special building was put up for the C.O.T.C. In November the Loyola Mothers' Guild was founded.

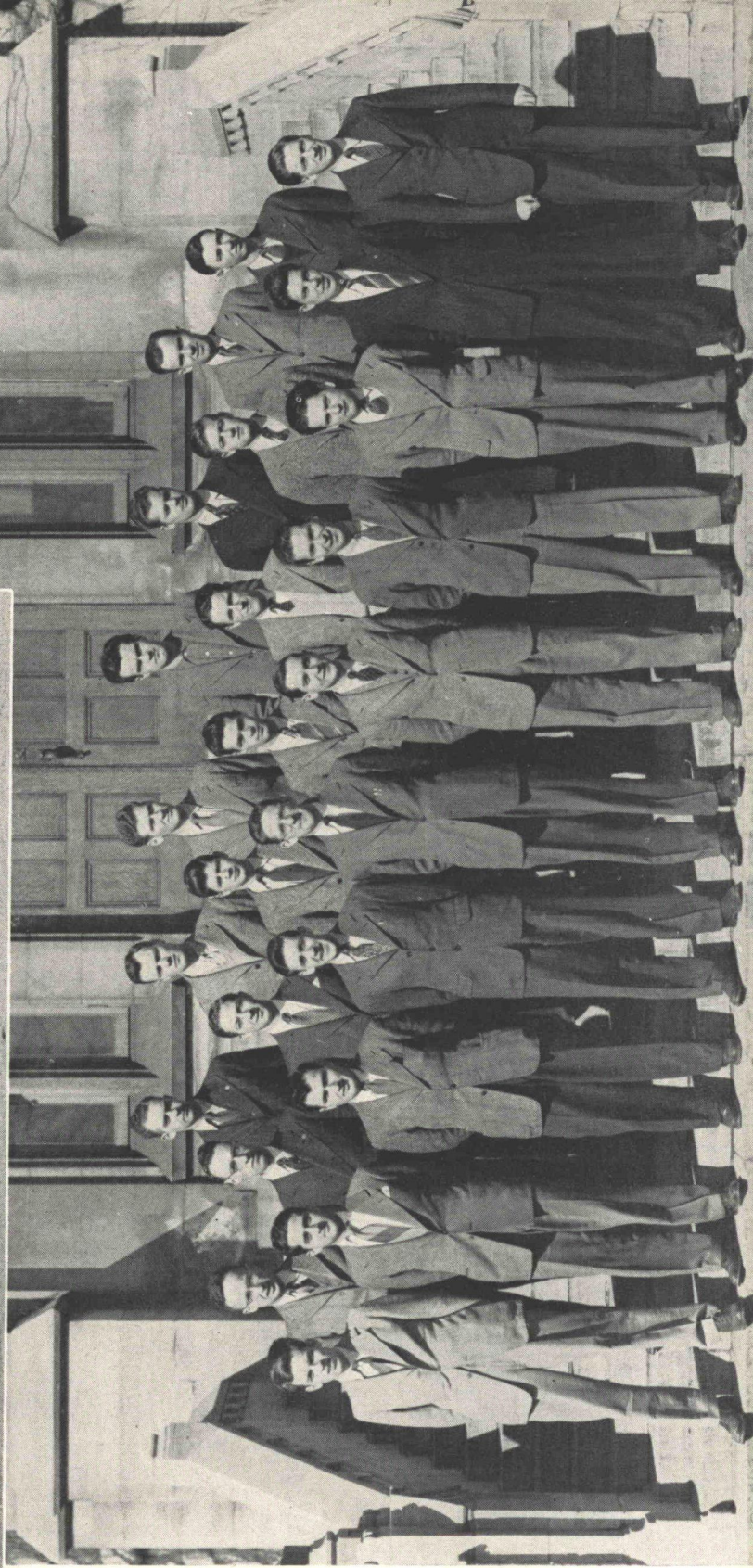


JUNIOR COLLEGE

Front row: S. Clerk, J. Callaghan, B. Gollop, P. Laberge, C. Malone, L. Camirand, L. Salvati, C. Leroux, R. Fournier, M. Pasquale, J. Marchessault.

Second row: R. Kennedy, W. Brown, R. Guimond, P. Paré, L. Gravel, C. Meredith, P. Staniszewski, B. Griffin, Y. Menard, N. Renzi.

Third row: H. Kerrin, P. McAvoy, P. McGee, P. Orr, J. McGee, J. Ryan, A. Boisjoli, J. Meagher.



SENIOR COLLEGE

Front row: J. Chassé, R. Barakett, A. Biega, A. Halley, R. Carrière, A. Beauregard, G. St. Cyr, A. Logan, H. Griffin, R. Breen.

Second row: E. Williams, A. Milledge, A. Beauchemin, P. Chevalier, J. White, E. Geraghty, E. Caron, H. Hall.

Third row: J. Fullerton, E. Meagher, J. Sylvestre, W. Harcourt, M. Melnyk, A. Murphy.

During 1943 a Science Department was set up at the College and courses introduced leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science as well as courses in Engineering and Engineering Physics. General A. G. L. McNaughton gave the Address to the Graduates at the 1944 Convocation. The Central Building was begun in 1944 and the completed Ground Floor was officially opened and blessed in February, 1945, by His Excellency, Archbishop Charbonneau, in the presence of members of the College Club. His Eminence, Cardinal Villeneuve was the chief speaker at the 1945 Convocation.

Rectors

Loyola's eleven different rectors held office during the following times:

Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, Minister and Superior, August 15th, 1896 to July 4th, 1899
 Rev. William Doherty, Rector, July 4th, 1899 to October 27th, 1899
 Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, Rector, October 27th, 1899 to June 23rd, 1901
 Rev. Arthur Jones, Rector, June 23rd, 1901 to August 3rd, 1904
 Rev. Adrien Turgeon, Rector, August 3rd, 1904 to August 7th, 1905
 Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, Rector, August 7th, 1905 to June 6th, 1907
 Rev. Alexander Gagnieur, Rector, August 10th, 1907 to May 4th, 1913
 Rev. Thomas MacMahon, Rector, May 4th, 1913 to August 5th, 1917
 Rev. Alexander Gagnieur, Rector, August 5th, 1917 to March 1st, 1918
 Rev. J. Milway Filion, Acting Rector, December 15th, 1917 to March 1st, 1918
 Rector, March 1st, 1918 to July 1st, 1918
 Rev. William H. Hingston, Rector, July 2nd, 1918 to July 31st, 1925
 Rev. Erle G. Bartlett, Rector, July 31st, 1925 to August 9th, 1930
 Rev. Thomas MacMahon, Rector, August 9th, 1930 to July 15th, 1935
 Rev. Hugh McCarthy, Rector, July 15th, 1935 to July 11th, 1940
 Rev. Edward M. Brown, Rector, July 11th, 1940.

Buildings

When the College was transferred from Drummond Street in 1916, the Junior and Refectory Buildings were complete. Two storeys of the middle portion of the Administration Building and one storey of each of its wings were finished. In 1920-21 a storey was added to the middle portion and two to each of its wings, giving the building a uniform height of three storeys. A further addition of two storeys and the Tower completed it in 1927.

The Stadium was begun in 1923 and finished in January of the following year. The Physics Laboratory was remodelled in 1931 and a Physics Lecture room built. In July 1932, work was started on the Chapel and Auditorium. The building was opened and blessed on Palm Sunday, April 2nd, 1933. The C.O.T.C. Building was erected and the Foyer of the Auditorium finished and decorated in 1941. A room of the Junior Building, designed for a Sodality Chapel but for some years put to other uses, was refitted and redecorated in 1942 and returned to its original purpose.

Excavations were begun for the Central Building in June 1944 and the Ground Floor finished and occupied in February, 1945. Glass windows were fitted to the Cloisters late in 1944. During the summer of 1945 the entire Ground Floor of the Administration Building was renovated. The laboratories were replanned, refitted and increased in number and new terrazzo flooring laid. It is planned to complete, if possible, the Central Building during the coming year.





(top)

SECOND YEAR ENGINEERING AND PHYSICS

Front row: R. Coallier, G. Curran, M. Scarpaleggia, F. Matusiewicz, F. Dubuc, J. Zappia, H. Fligel, P. Comeau, W. Tanguay, M. Doyle, R. Menard.

Second row: G. McInnis, J. Beauregard, P. Shour, L. Mooney, C. Sadauskas, F. Francischelli, P. Ready, P. Butzer, G. Hemming.

Third row: D. MacLean, M. Romadik, L. Doherty, J. Leslie, J. Reeder, G. Hicks.

(centre)

SECOND YEAR CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

Front row: T. Macauley, J. Cohen, J. Kisilieu, C. Panneton, J. E. Kehoe, P. Butzer.

Second row: W. Pelton, T. Murphy, P. Shaughnessey, G. Hicks.



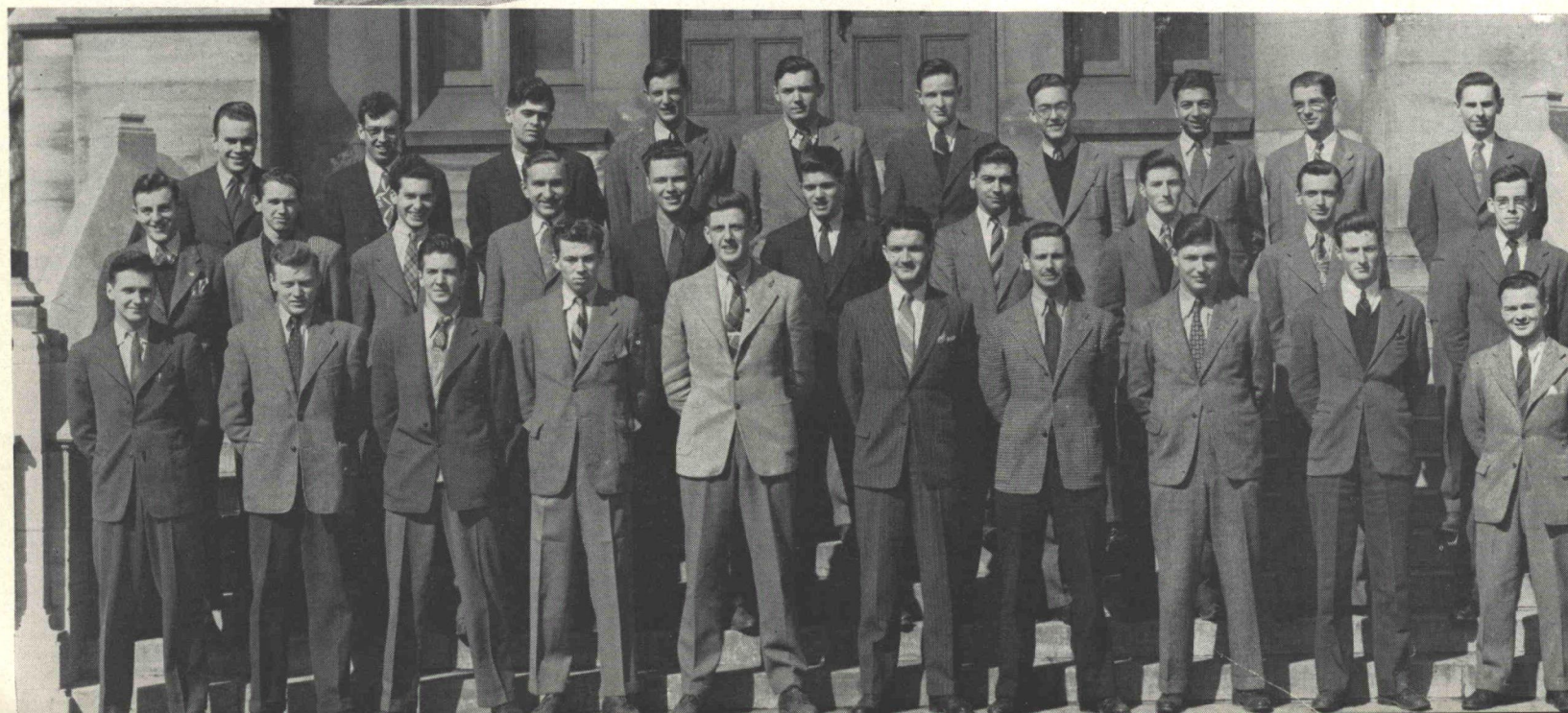
(bottom)

SOPHOMORE ARTS

Front row: P. Mailhot, H. Hudon, W. Tremblay, P. Gervais, F. O'Leary, R. O'Connell, P. Marchessault, J. Barrière, F. McGee, L. Charbonneau.

Second row: J. Walsh, A. Brown, H. Magnan, A. Norkeliunas, J. Roney, J. Caron, H. Gregory, J. McGee, H. Bennett, N. Forrester.

Third row: C. Hebert, M. Lightstone, L. Harris, C. Phelan, H. McCarney, E. O'Brien, W. McNeil, M. Gordon, T. McCrory, R. Badeski.



Registration

Registration statistics for the past twenty-five years tell their own story.

YEAR	Resident			Non-Resident				
	COLLEGE	HIGH SCHOOL	TOTAL	COLLEGE	HIGH SCHOOL	TOTAL	COLLEGE	TOTAL
1922	72	308	380	41	168	209		380
1933	128	228	356	110	180	290		356
1934	132	200	332	118	116	284		332
1935	144	195	339	127	163	290		339
1936	132	228	360	114	178	292		360
1937	133	251	384	100	199	299		384
1938	135	258	393	103	201	304		393
1939	124	271	395	95	209	304		395
1940	115	318	433	90	232	322		433
1941	125	313	438	97	216	313		438
1942	113	354	467	87	270	357		467
1943	109	393	502	87	294	381		502
1944	147	444	591	120	299	419		591
1945	201	526	727	165	360	525		727
1946	336	589	925	296	421	719		925

Special students 60

ANTHONY MILLEDGE, ARTS, '46.

PAUL ORR, ARTS '47.

Pilate Pleads

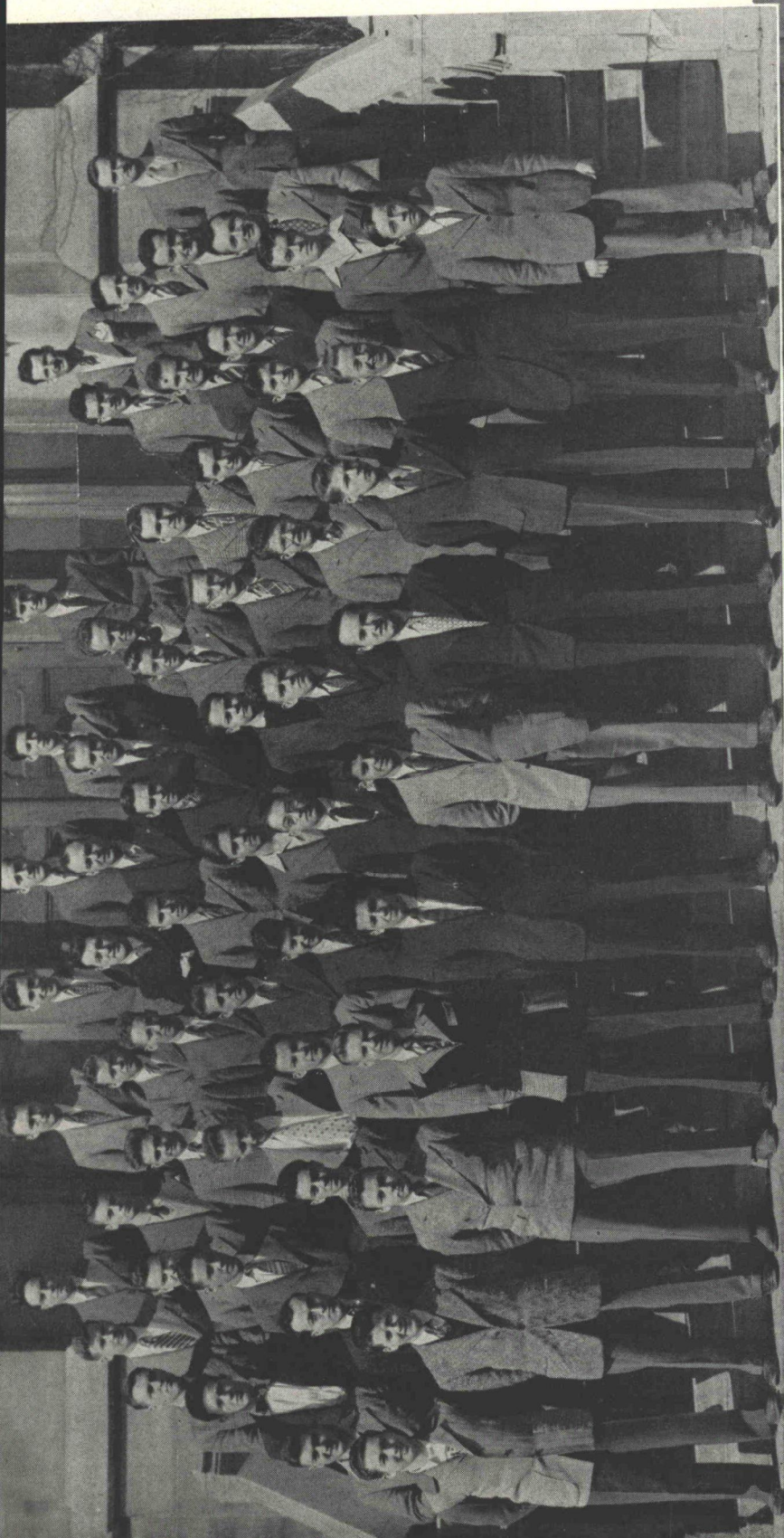
*I did my best for Him; not I
But those accursed fools would have Him die.
And how was I to know that they
Would free the thief so they might slay
This Christ? Whom I could not defend
If still I wished to stay great Caesar's friend.
I did my best. He understood
That I was guiltless of His Blood.
But then those words? what was His plan?
When He said: "Pilate, play the man".
Was I not just? By heaven, I swear
I played the man, and I was fair.
Hear me! before that mocking crowd
Was Pontius Pilate trembling, cowed?
And in my tray did I not lave
My hands? Was not that bold act brave?
Before them all to let them see
His Blood was spilt in spite of me?
That was a deed magnificent
To show I deemed Him innocent.
But when the man was led away—
T'was strange.—There was Blood in my tray.*

JOHN ROBINSON CUMMINS, '28

L.C. Review, 1928.

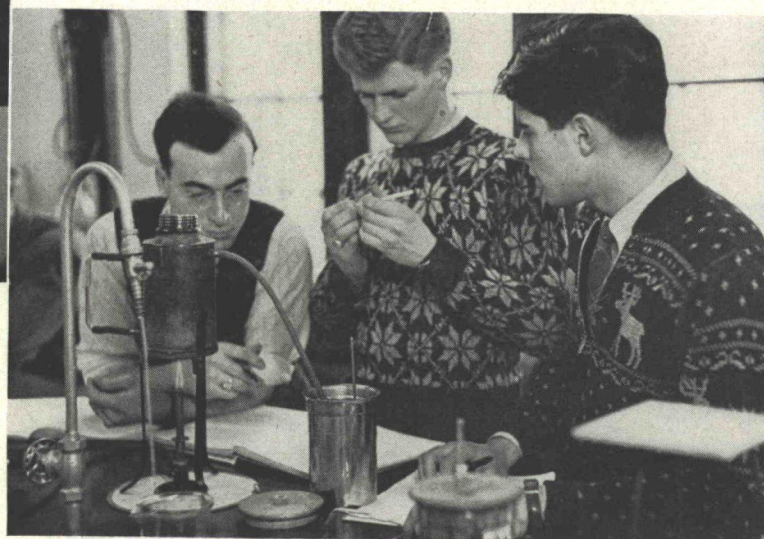
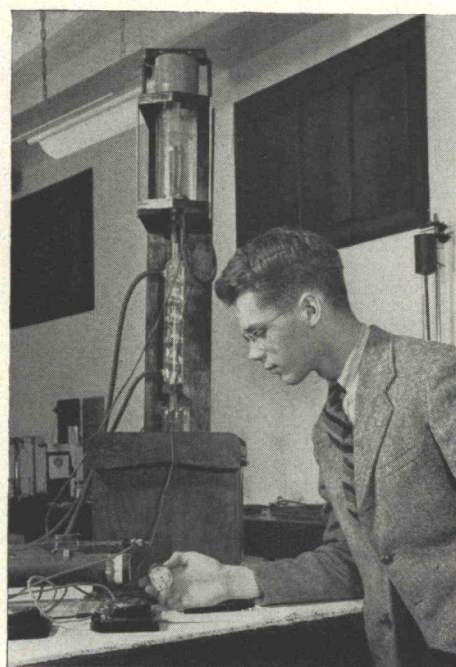
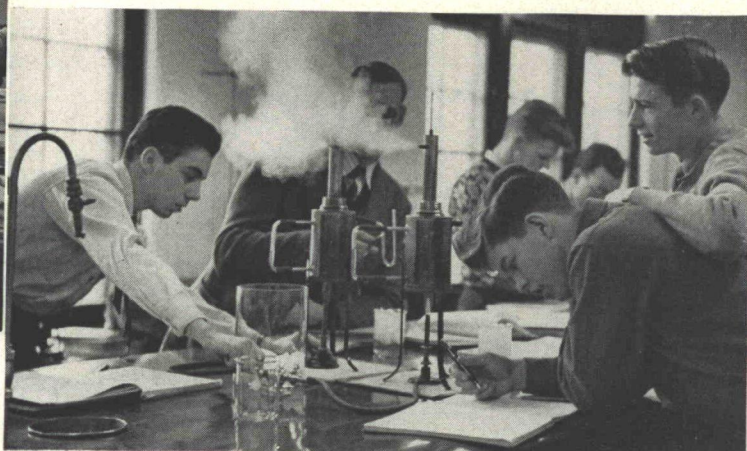
FRESHMAN SCIENCE

Front row: A. Ocampo, D. Langill, P. A. Pelletier, A. Ouellette, C. DiSalvo, M. Labelle, E. Gallagher, W. Mantha, J. Bureau, G. Mesnet.
Second row: P. White, L. Galletti, F. Facella, J. Molina, M. Overhoff, K. Mann, M. McCrory, D. Aird, M. Malone, S. Mainville.
Third row: M. Boileau, K. Adamson, R. Coleman, M. Lachance, R. Bourassa, G. Bériault, D. McCunn, B. McCallum, D. Brophy, R. Grenier.
Fourth row: B. Stewart, R. Stewart, N. Adamson, T. Barff, J. P. McGregor, A. Legaré, G. Aikins, J. McManaman, G. R. Haldane, R. Marshall.
Fifth row: D. Ledoux, P. Legaré, O. Oakes, J. P. Wilcock, G. Mellen, W. Cook, B. Veilleux, F. Tees, L. D'Aigle, S. Tresa.
Sixth row: J. Hicks, J. Kastner, K. McCabe, R. Gauthier, F. J. O'Keefe, P. Delicaet, J. L'Heureux. *Absent:* M. O'Neill, W. Doyle.

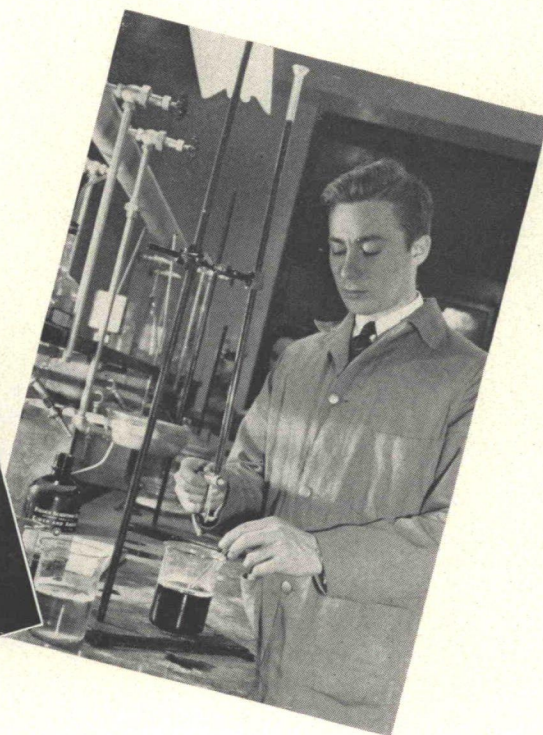
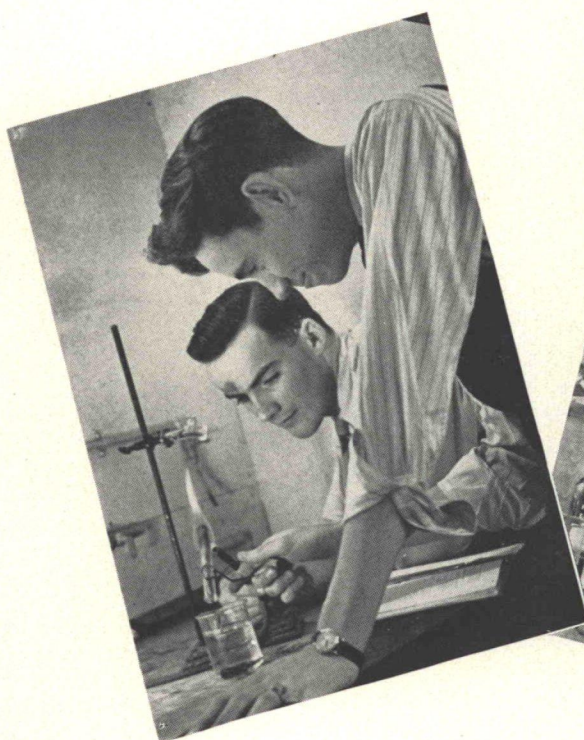
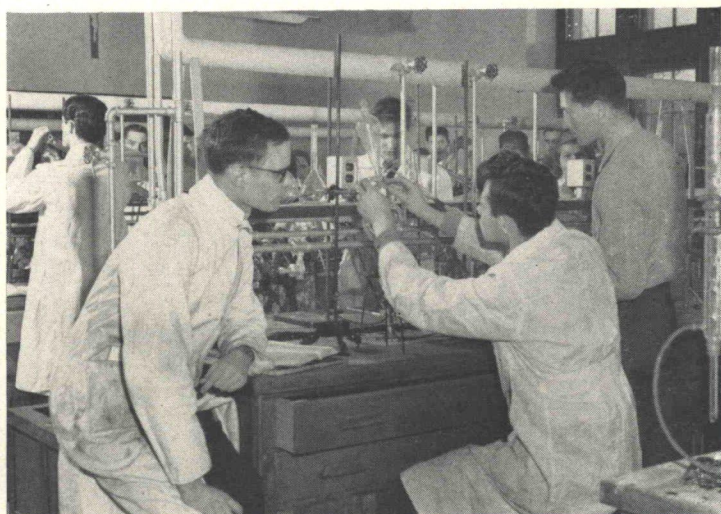
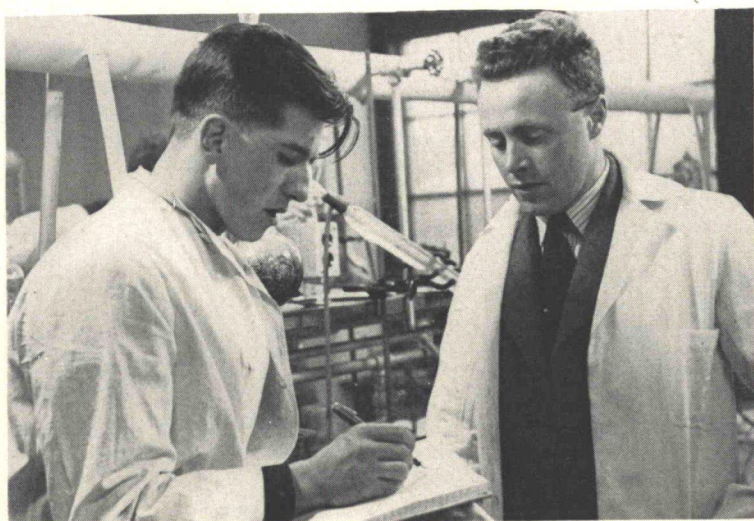


FRESHMAN ARTS

Front row: E. Rooney, J. Alexander, R. Brown, R. Finlayson, J. Campbell, J. McArdle, J. Sullivan, N. Dodge, A. Crevier, G. Madigan.
Second row: R. Mailhot, A. Geoffrion, R. Fusey, T. Carter, J. Ryan, C. Conroy, T. Preston, B. O'Neill, T. Sullivan, F. Lacombe.
Third row: C. Bonhomme, R. Poole, G. Rowan, H. Hollingsworth, J. Buell, H. Power, P. McKenna, P. Polan, A. Schutz, D. Dohan.
Fourth row: W. Harold, R. Morris, J. Leclerc, C. Eld, J. Callaghan, A. Wickham, F. Taylor, R. Sutherland, F. McKinney, O. Maloney.
Fifth row: D. Murphy, K. McCartney, L. Shea, K. Reynolds, C. Lovett, K. Pollock, D. McGillis, R. Boyle.



PHYSICS LABORATORIES AND DRAFTING ROOM



CHEMISTRY LABORATORIES



FATHER
FRANCIS C. SMITH, S. J.
R.I.P.

FATHER FRANCIS C. SMITH, S.J., a member of the Class of '17 and a notable benefactor of the College, died in the Halifax Infirmary on December 23rd, 1945. Father Smith was born in Montreal on April 15th, 1896, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith. He attended the College for five years, beginning in Third Year High School in 1910. He entered the Society of Jesus from Sophomore College on September 11th, 1915. His studies as a Jesuit were carried out in Canada at the Jesuit House of Studies in Guelph, 1915-1919; in England at St. Mary's Hall, Stonyhurst, Lanc., 1920-1923, St. Bueno's College, North Wales, 1925-1926, Heythrop College, Chipping Norton, Oxon., 1926-1929 and in France at the Abbaye St. Acheul, Amiens, where he made his Tertianship during the year 1929-1930. He was ordained at Milltown Park, Dublin, on July 31st, 1928. Father Smith taught Classics at Guelph during the years 1919-1920, 1923-1925 and 1931-1934. He held the post of Socius to the Provincial from 1934 to 1943 when he was named Rector of St. Mary's College, Halifax.

Father Smith's active career in the Society was spent almost exclusively in ministering to his fellow Jesuits as teacher and in offices of administration. He was held in universal esteem. In the class room he combined a careful and accurate scholarship with a genuine and understanding kindness. Two great virtues were conspicuous in his life and remarked by fellow religious and lay people alike: charity and humility. Through his generosity the Loyola College Chapel was built in memory of his parents during 1932-1933.

The funeral and interment took place in Halifax on December 26th, 1945. A Solemn Requiem Mass was sung for him in the College Chapel on Friday morning, January 11th, 1946. Father Smith is survived by four sisters: Mrs. M. L. Doyle and Mrs. Ralph Hampton of Montreal, Mrs. Sidney Warlow of Victoria, B.C., and Sister Gertrude of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana.

DOCTOR
JOHN J. HEAGERTY, M.D.
R.I.P.



DR. JOHN J. HEAGERTY died in Ottawa on February 7th of this year after an illness of two weeks. He was a student in the English Course of St. Mary's College from which Loyola took its rise and the students of which Loyola has always claimed as her own.

Dr. Heagerty was born in Montreal sixty-six years ago and received his medical degree from McGill University in 1905. He immediately went to sea for a year as a ship's doctor. His special studies in Europe included work on tropical diseases and Public Health Insurance in Germany.

In 1911 he entered the Federal Health Services as Bacteriologist at Quebec after the outbreak of cholera aboard one of the ships in the harbour. He was granted the degree of Doctor of Public Health by McGill University in 1912 and proceeded to Grosse Isle, Quebec, as Quarantine Officer where he remained until 1919. A First Great War assignment took him away from his post for some time. In 1919 he went to Ottawa as Chief of the Venereal Control Division of the Public Health Services. He was appointed Chief of Public Health Services in 1937.

Dr. Heagerty is the author of several books including "Four Centuries of Medical History in Canada" and "Romance of Medicine in Canada". In 1943 he drew up an 865 page Report on Public Health in Canada which served as the basis of the Health Insurance Bill presented in Parliamentary Committee that year.

On reaching retirement age in 1944 he resigned as Director of Public Health Services. In the 1943 New Year's Honours' list he was made a Companion of the Imperial Service Order. He is survived by his widow, son, daughter and three sisters.

Sodality

THE organization and activities of Loyola sodalities have varied considerably in the course of their forty-six years of existence. Until 1933 sodalists were grouped in two sections: one for resident students and one for non-resident students. In that year the present division between College and High School was adopted. The Knights of the Blessed Sacrament were established at Loyola for the students of First and Second Year High in 1928 and have a present membership of over two hundred.

On feasts of Our Lady, December 8th in particular, and during the month of May, Loyola sodalists traditionally make special efforts to show their devotion to the Mother of God. The Sodality's primary aim is spiritual and it engages in such activities only as can further this purpose. A truly spiritual sodality will be a "seminary"—soil in which sacerdotal vocations easily take root. In the space of five years the Loyola sodality gave twenty-five priests to the Church. In all Jesuit colleges, and at Loyola, the Sodality plays a vital role in the life of the student body. For years the Sodality ranked as the senior student organization of the College and its Prefect was the only recognized spokesman for the students.

Loyola sodalists have carried through a large assortment of projects. They have taught catechism to the parish children, have annually distributed clothing and Christmas Baskets to the needy, raised funds for the Sodality Scholarship, entertained the inmates of several city institutions, collected stamps to help the Missions, built and decorated shrines to our Lady, given financial assistance to the Sisters of Service, presented concerts on both the stage and radio, encouraged the reading of Catholic literature and have been twice hosts to all Montreal sodalities on World Sodality Day.

Sixty-seven candidates were received into the Sodality on December 8th, 1945. The year's activities included a Christmas Campaign for the poor, a Stamp Drive for the S.O.S. during Lent, distribution of prayer books, missals, rosaries and scapular medals, visits to the Grand Seminary, the Deaf and Dumb Institute, the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Bordeaux Jail and a May Social. Of the six committees in the High School Section, each devoted to a special project, the Poster men are particularly to be commended for the zeal with which they carried out their work. While their efforts may not qualify as fine art, they were definitely effective.

BERNARD GOLLOP, ARTS '47.
GERALD MCCARTHY, H.S. '46.

Retreats

IT is of the essence of Catholic education to create a supernatural atmosphere in which the student may absorb his spiritual and moral principles while living his ordinary life at the College. A vital part of the training is the Annual Retreat which opens each scholastic year. The first retreat given at Loyola was preached by Father Gregory O'Bryan in October 1896 to fifty-two students. For thirty years the retreat was given to the entire student body without any distinction between college and High School. In 1926 the two groups were separated with Father Donovan as the college preacher and Father McNiff the High School preacher. The extraordinary increase of students in 1944 induced Father Hennessey to try a further experiment. The High School Retreat consisted of mass and two talks a day for five days instead of mass and three or four talks a day for three days.

To make the retreats more effective, the Student Counsellor, Father Hector Daly initiated still another change in 1945. The nine classes of First and Second High made their retreat together. Closed Retreats were conducted for each of the remaining five High School classes in the Lasalle Retreat House. This method, though calling for considerable organization, seems to be the most satisfactory one to date. The atmosphere of the retreat house and the personal attention that can be given to the retreatants make these retreats better than anything that can be done for a large group at the College. The project of taking the college classes individually for closed retreats is being considered.

It has long been a tradition for the College graduates to make a closed retreat during Holy Week. For some few years a closed retreat for the graduating class of High School has been given.



COLLEGE SODALITY EXECUTIVE

Seated: B. Gollop, H. Griffin,
H. Hall, *Prefect*, H. Magnan.
Standing: P. Ready, J. Leslie,
J. Roney.



K.B.S. EXECUTIVE

Seated: A. Lalonde,
R. Orr, M. Mc-
Manus, *Prefect*, J.
Pyne, L. O'Brien.
Standing: D. Kinsella,
J. Cullen,
J. Sosnkowski,
R. Brault,
R. Callaghan,
P. Fleming,
V. O'Donnell,
C. Carpenter.



HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY EXECUTIVE

Seated: G. McCarthy, J. Gutelius,
R. Marchessault, *Prefect*, D.
Paré.
Standing: G. McGee, J. McIntyre,
S. Molony, B. Leblanc, C.
Kohler.

St. John Berchmans Society

THE Loyola St. John Berchmans Society is as old as the College itself. For fifty years its members have been organized and trained for an efficient and reverent service at the altar under the patronage of the young Belgian saint. His feast, November 26th, is the day for the annual reception of candidates. Present membership is approximately one hundred and fifty.

Publicity given to the Society is scarcely commensurate with the service it renders. It easily ranks among the most active of all organizations in the College. Between six-thirty and eight o'clock each morning of the school year some thirty boys serve mass at the various altars. Nor do they look for any reward beyond the privilege of the closer participation in the Holy Sacrifice which their duties bring.

For the current year Father McDermott was Moderator; Edward Caron, President; Z. Sosnkowski, Vice-President; Arthur Halley, College Secretary and James Pyne, High School Secretary.

BERNARD GOLLOP, ARTS '47.

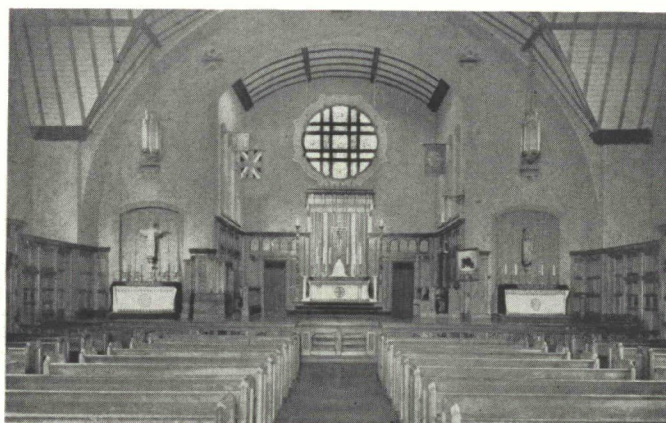
Committee of Student Representatives

THE Committee of Student Representatives was formed in 1943. Its comprehensive membership, including the executive chief of every class and recognized major activity in Loyola, makes the organization genuinely representative of the student body. It is the official channel for direct communication between Rector and students. The authentic voice of student opinion, it can also be held jointly responsible for student behaviour.

The C.S.R. is composed of an Inner Executive and a General Assembly. The President of Senior College together with five members elected by the General Assembly make up the Inner Executive. The presidents of all College and High School Classes and of all major college organizations form the General Assembly.

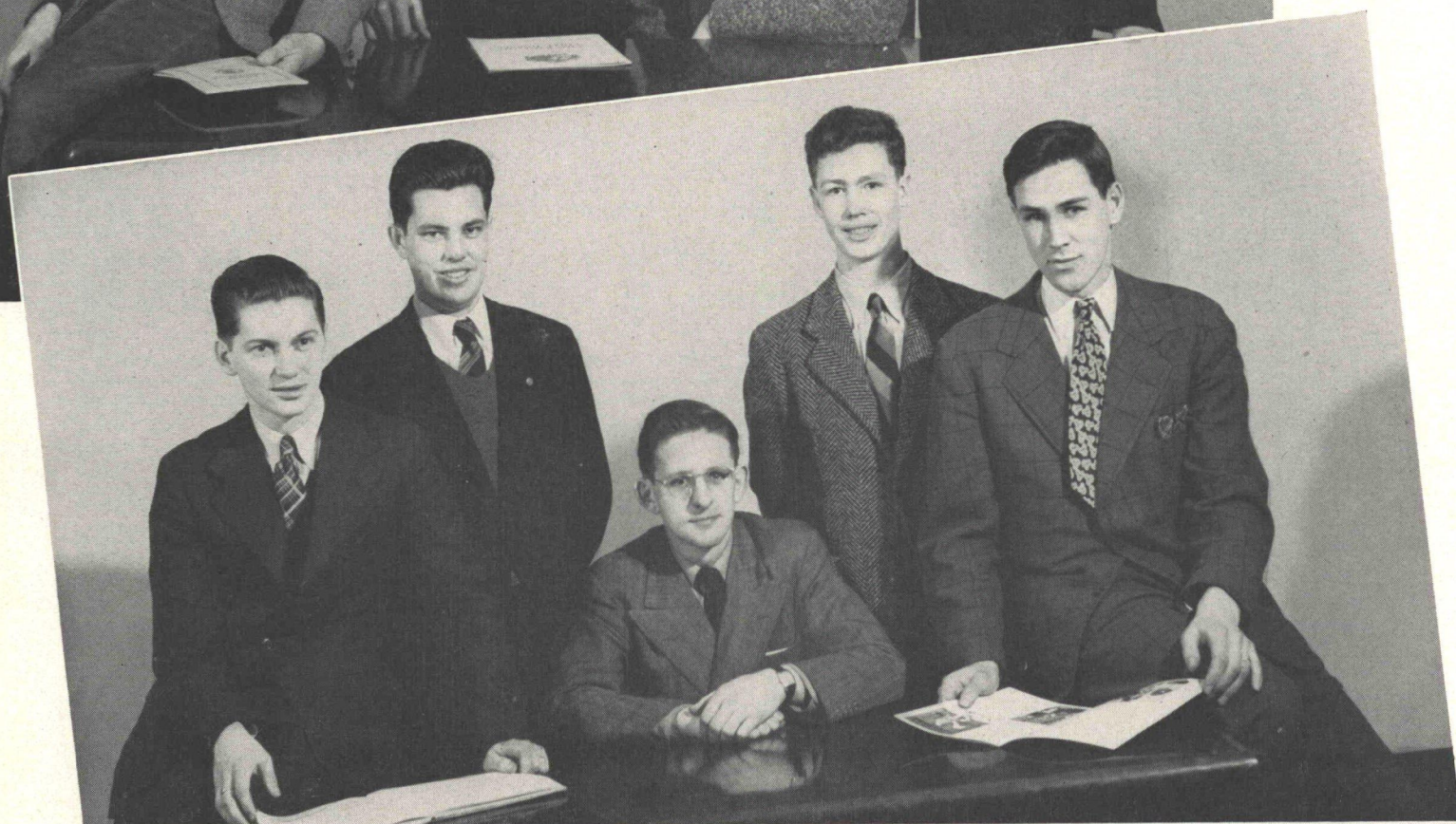
Donell MacDonald was C.S.R. President for the academic year of 1943-44 and Richard Cronin for the year 1944-45. The Executive for 1945-46 was composed of Roger Carrière, President; Frank O'Leary and Russell Breen, College representatives; Robert Marchessault and Frank McArdle, High School Representatives; and Henry Griffin, Recording Secretary.

In addition to its routine liaison role, this year the C.S.R. organized a Smoker to welcome the veterans to Loyola and arranged for the design and sale of college blazers. Three of Loyola's representatives at the Toronto Pax Romana Convention were members of the C.S.R. Executive.



ST. JOHN
BERCHMANS
SOCIETY
EXECUTIVE
J. Pyne, Z. Sosnkowski,
E. Caron, *President*,
A. Halley.

(centre)
COMMITTEE
OF STUDENT
REPRESENTATIVES
R. Breen, H. Griffin,
College; R. Carrière,
President; R. Mar-
chessault, F. Mc-
Ardle, *High School*.



LOYOLA NEWS STAFF

Seated:
D. Suddaby,
R. Guimond,
R. Breen,
Editor-in-
Chief, R.
Boyle, D. Mc-
Naughton.

Standing:
F. McGee,
H. Hall, P.
Orr, J. Gute-
lius, R. Doll-
fus. *Absent:*
C. Phelan.



Debating

LOYOLA's debating tradition dates from her earliest years. To develop ease and skill in public speaking, inter-class and class debates have long been encouraged. Elocution examinations and contests form part of the curriculum.

In the autumn of 1921 Loyola was invited to join the Inter-University Debating League, an organization established in Toronto in 1904. The League was divided into two sections: an Eastern Section made up of McGill University, Ottawa University, Bishops University and Loyola College; and a Western Section containing the University of Toronto, McMaster University, Queen's University and Osgoode Hall. In the course of twenty-five years the constituent members have varied. The University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall have dropped out entirely. McGill withdrew for some years but have since returned. St. Patrick's College of Ottawa and the University of Western Ontario have joined the League. The Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph became a member only to withdraw after a short time.

In twenty-four years of league competition, Loyola qualified as finalists seventeen times and won the Beatty Trophy, emblematic of League Championship, nine times—a record that speaks as eloquently for Loyola as the most accomplished debater who ever addressed an audience in her name.

During Loyola's four first seasons in the League her debaters brought her successfully into the finals. Through an uninterrupted series of unanimous decisions her 1926 team won the league championship for the first time. This team was composed of Pedro Suinaga, D. Archie MacDonald, Eustaquio Escandon and the late Dent McCrea.

Again in 1927 and 1928 Loyola reached the finals only to be defeated by a slight margin. In 1932 a team composed of Brendan O'Connor, Edward Sheridan, Kevin Scott and Gordon George brought the League Trophy back to Loyola. In 1933 an entirely new team made up of Frank Fleury, William McTeague, William Daly and Eric Kierans successfully defended the championship against Osgoode Hall. Loyola was defeated in the 1935 finals but regained the Trophy the following year and held it successfully for three years. The 1936 team was composed of William Stewart, Donald Tobin, Paul Brennan and Hugh Kierans; the 1937 team of Joseph Hart, Thomas McGovern, Jean Langlois and Paul Brennan; the 1938 team of Samuel Hutchinson, Joseph Kennelly, Albert Shepherd and George Joly.

After an apparent lapse of oratorical skill at Loyola, the 1943 team which included Robert Joyce, James Hemens, Guy Desjardins and George Vanier returned the cup to its resting place in the Loyola Trophy Room, where it remained during three consecutive years. The successful defenders against the University of Western Ontario in 1944 were John O'Brien, Guy Desjardins, George Vanier and James Hemens and against St. Patrick's College in 1945 were John O'Brien, Arthur Halley, Neil King and William Sullivan.

When the Montreal Debating League was organized in 1930 Loyola became a member and during such subsequent years as the League has functioned, Loyola has taken part in league debates.

During the current academic year, curriculum demands forced the Intramural Debating League into abeyance. The activities of the Loyola Literary and Debating Society have, in consequence, been confined to the Inter-University and Montreal Debating Leagues. The officers for 1945-46 were Joseph White, President, Yves Menard, Vice-President, Gerald St. Cyr, Secretary, Alexander Biega, Paul Orr and Bernard Gollop, Councillors.



DRAMATIC SOCIETY
EXECUTIVE

A. Milledge, P. Orr, W.
Harcourt, *President*,
J. Roney, E. Caron.

(centre)
COLLEGE DEBATING
EXECUTIVE

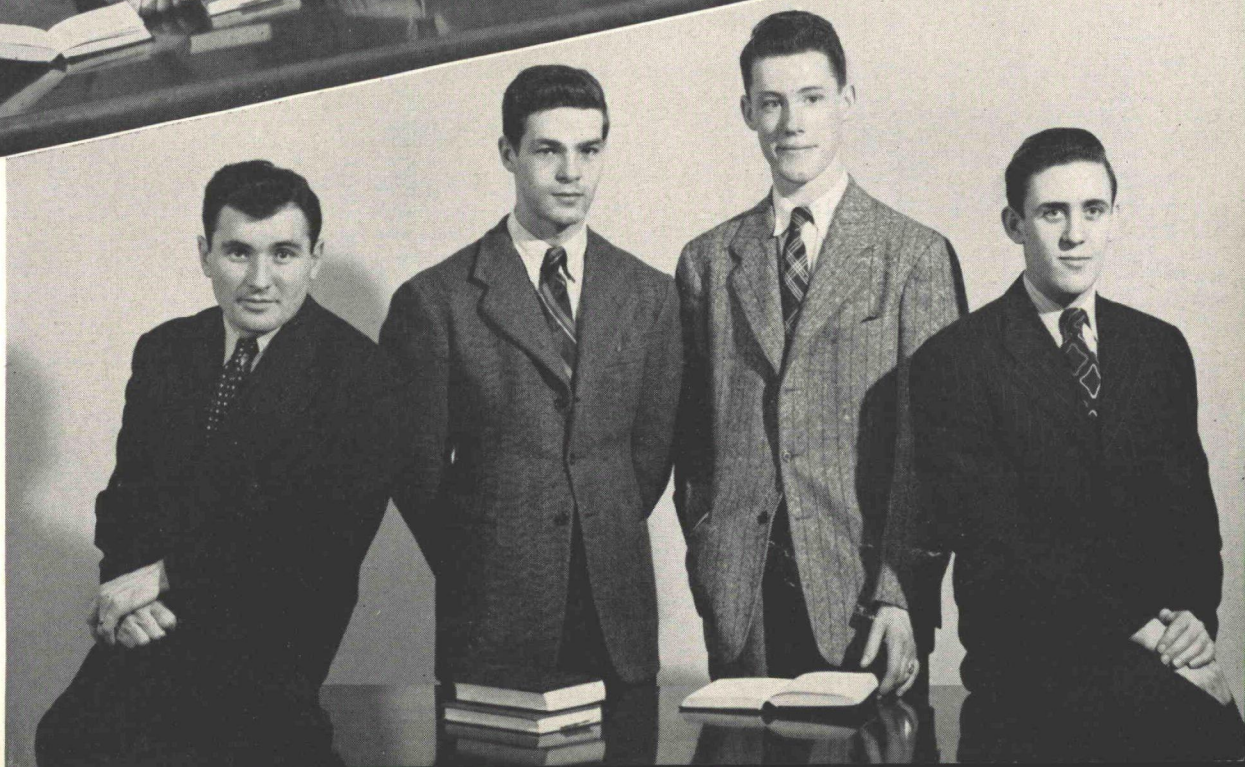
Seated: G. St. Cyr, J.
White, *President*, Y.
Menard.

Standing: A. Biega, P.
Orr, B. Gollop.



INTER-UNIVERSITY
DEBATERS

A. Biega, J. White, P. Orr,
A. Halley.



The Annual Meeting of the Inter-University Debating League was held at the College on November 17th, 1945. The colleges represented were McMaster, Queen's, McGill, St. Patrick's, Ottawa University, Bishop's and Loyola. At this meeting the subject for this year's debates was chosen: "Resolved that every Canadian youth should undergo at least one year's military training at the age of seventeen or upon the completion of High School".

In the preliminary round held on February 14th, Loyola was host to Bishop's University and sent another team to the nation's capital to oppose Ottawa University. Joseph White and Paul Orr of Loyola, arguing the Negative of the resolution, defeated Bishop's. The decision was unanimous. At Ottawa, Alexander Biega and Arthur Halley, upholding the Affirmative were defeated in what was reported to have been a very close debate. Loyola's activity in the I.U.D.L. was short-lived, for meanwhile McGill had won both its debates, and thus earned the right to represent the Eastern Section in the finals. Once again the Beatty Trophy left Loyola.

The first debate of the season in the M.D.L. took place at Loyola on November 2nd. Loyola met The Montreal Junior Board of Trade. Joseph White and Paul Orr were unsuccessful in their attempt to uphold the Affirmative side of the resolution: "That Ireland's neutrality in World War II was perfectly justified". This debate was later repeated before a Montreal Forum audience.

On Thursday, November 8th, Loyola met the Spoke Club at the Mount Royal Hotel. The subject debated was "Resolved that Canada's overseas policy is sound". Russell Breen and Ramsay Barakett, representing Loyola, lost a 2-1 decision.

The last scheduled debate took place on March 7th at the Mount Royal Hotel. Gerald St. Cyr and Joseph Fullerton opposed the North End Speakers' Club on the resolution "Resolved that the franchise should include eighteen year olds". Loyola was again defeated in its effort to prove the Negative side of the resolution. In a broadcast debate later in the season, Gerald St. Cyr, arguing that Woman's Emancipation was to her betterment, brought victory to his side.

HOWARD GREGORY, ARTS '48

Blindness

*I see starlight on a garden wall
And moonbeams playing in a waterfall.
The arched gleam of rainbow trout,
And leaf-stewn shadows in a careless rout;
Wind-tossed seas of daffodils,
And geranium on window-sills;
The ruby throat of a humming-bird,
And poplar trees by the south wind stirred.
An eagle wheeling in an azure sky,
A nighthawk dipping for a fly;
The new moon near the evening star
While yet the sunset colours are.
A pine tree silhouetted on the moon,
The first red roses in the early June;
Brown deer drinking as the twilight fades,
At deep, dark pools set in hidden glades.
Each so clearly rises when I call,
And with them, memories sweeter than them all.
And yet . . . they tell me I am blind!*

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN '34
L.C. Review, 1926.



CHRISTMAS SHORTWAVE BROADCAST OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS TO THEIR HOMES

A. Ocampo (Columbia), J. Molina (San Salvador), T. Tous (Cuba), E. Pozuelo (Costa Rica), Rev. James Dyer, S.J., CBC Announcer, J. Amengual (Venezuela).



(centre)

Front row: J. Gual,
F. Gonzalez.

Second row: A.
Ocampo, E.
Tous, Mr. Meek
of the CBC, E.
Goudet, J.
Amengual.

Third row: E.
Pozuelo, Rev.
James Dyer, S.J.,
J. Molina.

Mexican group: Mr. Meek of the CBC,
Rev. James Dyer, S.J., F. Gonzalez,
E. Goudet, J. Gual.



Dramatics

THE construction and equipment of the Loyola Auditorium form a striking example of how necessary are the right tools to do a good job. The expense and inconvenience entailed in either renting a strange hall or preparing a temporary stage on available college premises were a big handicap to every dramatic effort in the College prior to 1934. That year forms a natural division in the story of the Loyola Dramatic Society.

At least four outstanding successes were presented prior to 1934: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" at the Monument National in 1919; "The Merchant of Venice" at the Princess Theatre in 1927; the fast moving comedy "It Pays to Advertise" and Mary Robert Reinhart's mystery play "The Bat" in Victoria Hall in 1931 and 1932 respectively.

The Sodality Concert, Sailors' Concert, St. Patrick's Concert and Philosophers' Concert were annual events. Occasionally, individual classes or groups would stage productions of their own.

To initiate the new Auditorium in 1934, the war play "Journey's End" was presented. From 1937 on there has been an unbroken succession of annual plays. Their standards of both acting and staging have been high. Obviously the progressively improved facilities both for lighting and scenic effects, made possible through the carefully planned and well built stage of the Auditorium, have contributed greatly to their success. For seven years Hans Berends has painted the scenery for all Loyola plays.

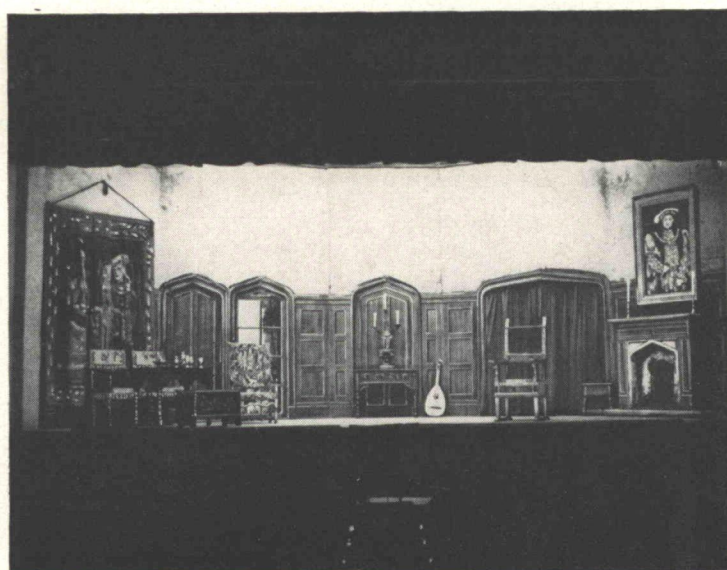
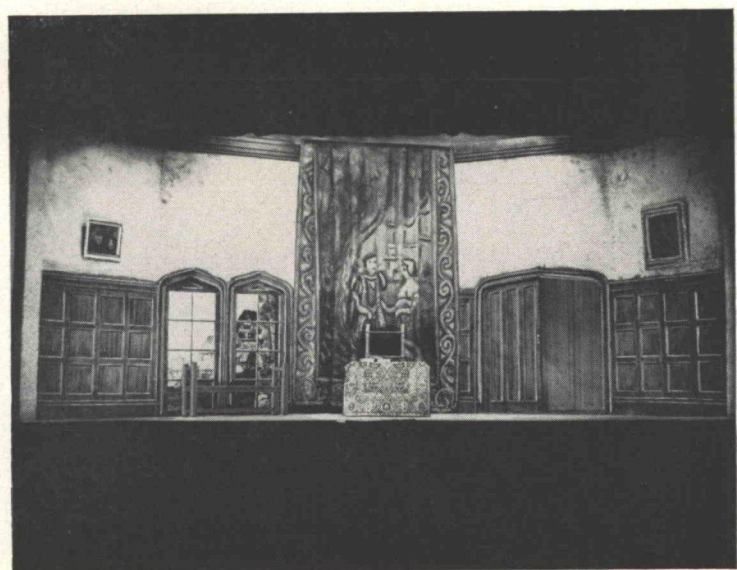
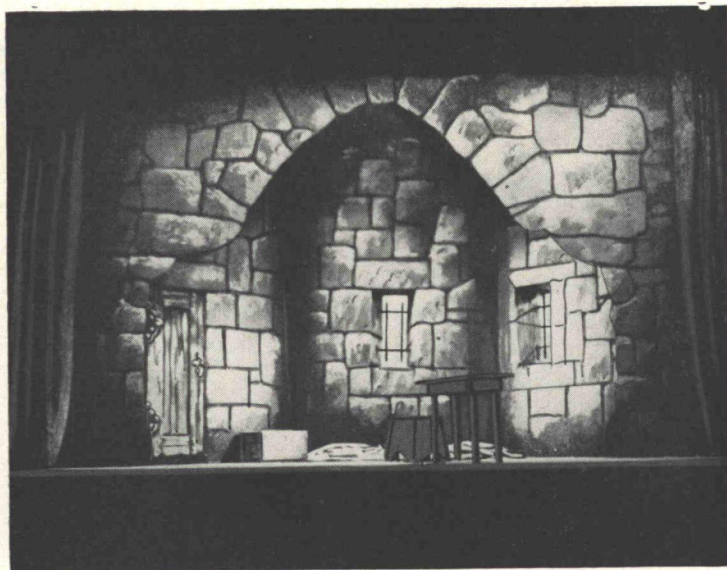
A wide choice of subjects from both the Catholic and secular theatre have been produced, drama and comedy, both historic and modern: in 1937 "The Private Secretary", in 1938 "Leave it to Psmith", in 1939 "Yellow Jack", in 1940 "Tale of Two Cities", 1941 "Brother Orchid", in 1942 "Who Ride on White Horses", in 1943 "Macbeth" and "Charley's Aunt", in 1944 "Arsenic and Old Lace" and in 1945 "Career Angel" and "Savonarola".

THE 1946 play, "Traitors' Gate", was produced on four nights from May 1st to May 4th. It was written by Morna Street and is based on the last eighteen months of St. Thomas More's life. Following his resignation as Lord Chancellor in 1532, More spent almost two years in retirement at his house in Chelsea, writing and, as he tells us in the Epitaph he drew up for his own tomb, preparing for the life to come. When he refused in April 1534 to take the oath prescribed by the Act of Succession acknowledging the issue of Henry and Anne as legitimate heirs to the throne of England and repudiating "any foreign authority, prince or potentate", he was committed to the Tower. Through fifteen months of strict confinement and continual pressure he remained steadfast in refusing to subscribe to either the oath laid down in the Act of Succession or to the subsequent one acknowledging Henry VIII to be the Spiritual Head of the Church in England. His sentence to Tyburn was finally commuted by Henry to one of beheading on Tower Hill.

Francis Higgins in the role of Thomas More was excellent. His performance showed admirably the results of several years of leading roles in college plays. The character of More was interpreted with a professional touch. Thomas Cromwell, as Henry's chief instrument in enforcing state policy and pressuring More was well played by Joseph Roney. In the difficult female parts of Peg Clement, More's adopted daughter, and Margaret Roper, More's eldest daughter, Donald Brown and Donald Leahy, though without the experience of the older members of the cast, turned in good performances. The cast included John Walsh as Dame Alice More, Sir Thomas' second wife; John Buell as John Clement and Hugh Power as John Roper, More's sons-in-law; Louis Fortin as Lord Norfolk; Robert Boyle as Dr. Nicholas Wilson, Robert O'Connell as Cramner, Paul Orr as Solicitor-General Rich, Kevin Reynolds as an Officer of the Guard, Eric Howard as Palmer and Kenneth Johnson as Southwell.

A unit set formed the basis of the scenes in More's Chelsea home, the living-room of John Clement's home and Lambeth Palace. Substitutions and changes were made in furniture, pictures and tapestries to suit each setting. The set of the Tower cell in the third act was particularly effective. Mr. John Ready directed the play Father Noll produced it and Hans Berends painted the scenery.

DONALD McCUNN, SCIENCE '49.



SCENES FROM "TRAITORS' GATE"

The Loyola News

ON the morning of November 13th, 1924, the first issue of the *Loyola News* was distributed among the students of the College. It consisted of a single mimeographed sheet, slightly blurred at the edges but still legible. Issue number two informs us that it was well received by the student body. In May, 1946, the *News* completed the twenty-second year of publication as the official newspaper of Loyola College.

The face of the *News* has changed considerably since Eustaquio Escandon and the late Dent McCrea cranked out the maiden issue on their old Gestetner, but the purpose and spirit behind it remain the same. Today the *News* is printed on gloss paper, carries pictures and special features and runs from six to ten pages each issue. But the present editorial staff might well have written the introductory paragraph of that first effort. "The object of the *News* is to present to the students the latest authentic news of college activities, and to report intelligently any happenings of interest about the College." Thus wrote our first Editor-in-Chief many years ago, committing himself and his successors with their respective staffs to a superior type of college journalism.

Lack of funds alone kept the *News* a stencilled sheet for many years. It grew to four pages; at times to eight. On special occasions an issue found its way to a typesetter's shop and the students rejoiced in having a journal they could point to with pride. In glancing through the old files one cannot help but note that though the sheet was at times difficult to read, the writing was always of a high calibre. It is evident that a great deal of effort and skill went into the preparation of those early editions.

Two events made the academic year 1940-41 a notable one for the *News*. During the years immediately preceding, the paper had appeared on Saturday mornings. (There are still some at the College who remember when class was held on Saturdays!) From that year forward publication date became Friday. Towards the year's end the Editor-in-Chief, John Brayley, and his staff fondly packed away their old Gestetner and helped the *News* graduate permanently into print. Circulation increased. Additional revenue came from both advertising and the College. And the *News* was able to take its place among the best college periodicals of the continent.

To all past editors a great deal of credit is due. Still we feel that Frank Higgins (1943-44) and John O'Brien (1944-45) deserve special mention. For under them the *News* reached maturity.

In this fiftieth year of Loyola's history the twenty-second volume of the *Loyola News* was published. It consisted of twelve regular numbers and a special sports supplement which appeared on the day of the City Final High School football match. This sports issue, containing pictures of both players and coaches with several added features was prepared on four days' notice. It carried no advertising to balance a record high bill at the engravers and was in consequence a considerable drain on the *News* bank account. But comments on it, received from Westhill and Loyola alike, made it worth the effort and expense.

That the *News* has become an integral part of student life at Loyola none can deny. It has critics, to be sure, and their comments are always welcome. No one better than the staff realizes that there is always room for improvement. Still it is gratifying to note that even the most outspoken of our critics are among the first to inquire "Just where is the *News*?" if it is so much as a half hour late on publication date.

To Russell Breen, our Editor-in-Chief, who graduates this year, we wish to express the appreciation of all Loyola men. As chief of the *News* staff he has done a particularly fine job, and only those who have worked with him during the year, can have any idea of the tremendous amount of effort and self-sacrifice he put into this work.

CHARLES A. PHELAN, ARTS '48.

LOYOLA REVIEW STAFF

Seated: P. Orr, A. Milledge, P. Delicaet.

Standing: B. Gollop, H. Griffin, P. Ready, F. McArdle, H. Hall, G. Rowan, T. Sullivan.



The Loyola College Review

THE first volume of the Loyola College Review appeared in the Spring of 1915. Raymond Cramer, of Guelph, Ontario a graduate of that year and now an M.D., was its editor and Mr. Joseph I. Bergin, S.J. the Moderator. Its purpose then, as now, was to furnish a written and pictorial review of the year in all the many phases of student life. Except for the three first years, when it was smaller in size, the general format has remained essentially the same. It is printed annually, and so far as possible, in time for Convocation. When the student leaves the College, one of the most permanent and nostalgic reminders of good friends and happy days is his collection of Loyola Reviews.

The Review is written for the current year and for the future. There are men whose native indifference or eagerness to look forward leads them to forget the past. And they are the poorer for it. For the people we have known and the places we have been join with our ideals to make us what we are. And if we choose to cut the two first from our memories, the last must necessarily suffer.

The Review has passed through two World Wars and the pictures it contained were of alumni on service and of students at school. During those troubled times it was occasionally a trifle slimmer than usual, possibly delayed a little by shortages, but more poignant in its memories and recollections than before.

Containing as it does the pictures and stories of events, organizations, groups and activities for the past thirty-two years, the Review is more than a dry, factual recitation of names. It lives in the vividness of the personalities described. College traditions and spirit are not the product of a single year. They form a cumulative heritage that is handed on from class to class and generation to generation. And the Review serves the dual role of custodian and vehicle for recording and transmitting what is best in that heritage.

The names of older Loyola take on a new and deeper significance when young Loyola is given the opportunity of viewing them, through the eyes of their fellow students, as they were then,—alive, interesting, leaders already in the College. Here too, we see that the customs and manners of student life remain the same, roseate memories of old stagers notwithstanding. The Prefect was then, as now, an ominous figure of justice and retribution and the advertisement in an old issue: "For Sale—one C.O.T.C. uniform, slightly worn, but still serviceable" testifies that even then the boys were eager participants in their military duties.

Glancing through this record of many years, the student of today is brought to realize the stuff of which Loyola is made. It is enshrined in these volumes and each year that passes will add to the story of achievement. Men and deeds, hopes, joys, disappointments, cherished jokes, traditions and personalities are therein contained . . . and are the richer and more vivid for being handed on to be shared.

PAUL ORR, ARTS '47.

Getting out the News

ON alternate Fridays throughout the academic year at Loyola, the *News*, official college newspaper, is published and distributed among the students. Into each of the thirteen odd issues, which appear during a single year, a great deal of time and effort is put by various members of the Staff. In the pictures on the opposite page an attempt has been made to represent the successive stages of work which enter into the paper's production.

More than a week before publication date the chief members of the Staff gather for a preliminary conference, as shown in the first picture. The general layout for the coming issue is discussed and determined, while the advertising manager marks off the space reserved for his advertisements. When it becomes known how much space must be filled, an estimate is made of the amount of newsworthy material available and the number of pages in the issue is decided upon. It is customary to leave the front page fairly empty at this meeting, for every attempt is made to use it exclusively for copy that is definitely news.

Articles are then assigned to the Staff as a whole, which, incidentally, includes over forty members, and in the second picture of the series we see several of its members writing their copy on the *News'* frequently insufficient battery of typewriters. Sunday prior to publication is the day set for editing this copy, and the Editorial Staff spend from ten in the morning until well on into the afternoon engaged in this task.

Monday, the copy on-hand goes to the printer. In the third picture a linotype operator is shown at his complex machine running off copy for the Loyola *News*. Proofs are made from the type he sets. This means a tedious Tuesday evening for the Staff while they proof-read the material and with scissors and paste set up a "dummy" *News* from which the compositors can work.

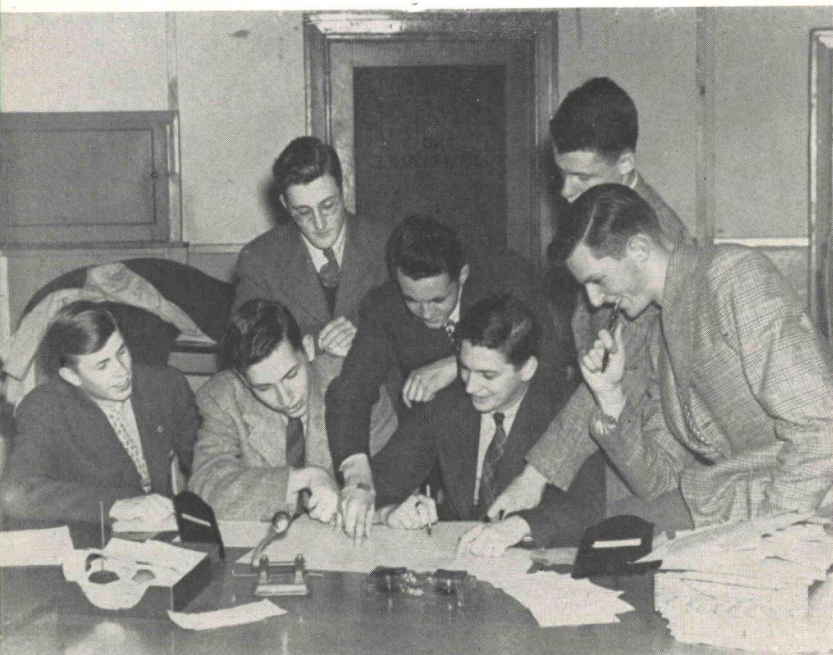
Thursday evening is spent at the printer's shop. Last minute copy is hurried through the machines and the actual work of making up is undertaken. The fourth picture shows the compositors at work on this duty, with several of the *News* editors assisting. This operation may continue until well past two on the Friday morning of publication. But when at long last the page proofs have been minutely examined by some very weary Loyola lads, a feeling of accomplishment is experienced by all. Shortly afterwards the forms are set on the press and in the fifth picture of the sequence the printer can be seen inspecting the first copy of another *News* while the Staff crowd round.

Friday afternoon, the bundles of *News* arrive at the College and here the Circulation Department take over. The first task of these gentlemen is to distribute it among the students, while their next and more onerous duty is to attend to the large mailing list.

So Loyola students read another copy of the *News* and make their comments, favourable or otherwise. But for the Staff it has become literally a dead issue and the next is already beginning to take shape in their minds.

CHARLES A. PHELAN, ARTS '48.

GETTING OUT THE NEWS



Top left: Planning the issue.

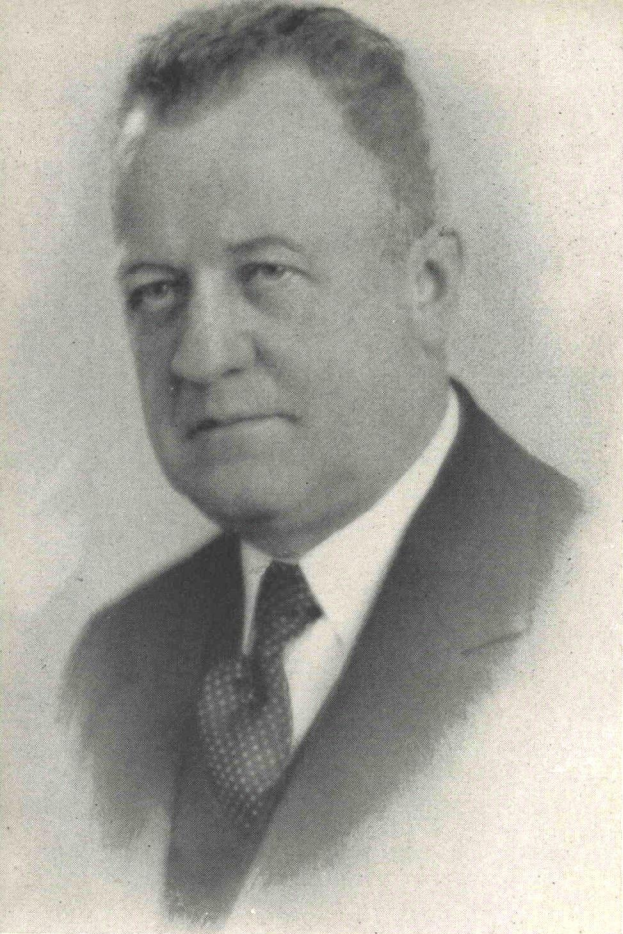
Centre left: Writing the News.

Bottom left: Linotyping the copy.

Top right: Setting up the pages.

Bottom right: First copy off the press.





PROFESSOR
JEAN DROUIN

The Orchestra

PROFESSOR Jean Drouin's unbroken association with Loyola for thirty years gives the Orchestra a continuity unique among student activities. Moderators have frequently been changed. Student members have renewed themselves. But the professor's baton continues to rap the alert and direct the swelling cadences as it has for years.

The Loyola Orchestra, so far as we can ascertain, was begun under the late Father Erle G. Bartlett as both Moderator and Director. The cornet was his instrument. Among his early players were Roger Belisle and Eric Zimmerman, violinists, Karl Zimmerman, cellist, the CBC producer Morris (Rusty) Davis, pianist, Marc Girard, clarinetist and Albert Fregeau on the trumpet. Coexistent with the Orchestra at that time there was a Mandolin Club of some forty players under the tutelage and direction of Professor Peate of the Peate School of Music.

As a training school for talent the Orchestra has helped produce several musical personalities. In addition to those named above it has included among its players Robert Emmet Dolan, radio, Broadway and Hollywood musical director, widely known through his close association with several Bing Crosby pictures and Marcel Renaud, the local Saxophone and Clarinet artist. While a scholastic at Loyola, Father Michael MacNeil put Rudolph Timmins' words to music for the Loyola Victory Song.

The Orchestra takes part in most college activities. It plays the overture, processionel and recessionel for Convocation; the overture and incidental music for all dramatic presentations; dinner and salon music for social events. Though it has played on occasion both symphony and dance music, its programmes usually follow a middle course. Popular "serious" selections and light melodies have been its speciality.

Outstanding in its history are the roles it played in the 1919 presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore", in the Loyola Garden Parties during the 1920's, in the 1927 Loyola Dinner at the Windsor Hotel and in the ceremonies connected with the 1926 open air mass on the Campus. At the 1926 Garden Party it provided four distinct orchestras which furnished continuous dance music in the Stadium. The 1927 dinner was emceed by a college senior, now Father John McCaffrey, while the thirty piece Loyola Orchestra furnished the music.

In the course of years the Orchestra has had among its presidents, Albert Fregeau, Basil Cuddihy, the Weldon Brothers, Robert Broderick, Frank Monahan, Patrick O'Reilly and for the current year, John Beauregard. As Moderator it has had Fathers Bartlett, MacNeil, Cadwallader, Stanley, Grimes and presently, Father Hodgins.

During the year 1945-46 it played for the regular meetings and Annual Bridge of the Loyola Mothers' Guild and at the five presentations of "Traitor's Gate". It will play for Convocation.

THOMAS SULLIVAN, ARTS '49.



VETERANS' REFRESHER COURSE

Front row: V. G. Wallace, H. G. Norris, E. McConomy, J. Mervin, H. Berger, J. E. Durocher, *President*, A. Lynch, P. Simard, F. C. Desautel, P. Bourget, M. Clifford.
Second row: T. D. McEntee, K. Darch, F. Kay, L. Whittaker, J. Wade, L. Brennan, J. Sheehan, F. C. Dillon, W. Goihan, D. McQueston, J. Taylor.
Third row: W. Servos, N. P. Couture, P. Hebert, G. W. Pearson, D. Brophy, W. J. Gelineau, F. Agnew, M. Locke, E. J. Costigan, R. Purvis, H. Geeves.
Fourth row: F. Bruneau, R. Bourget, D. McLeod, G. W. Carrière, F. Higgins, F. C. Giles, M. Munroe, L. Massera, L. Dowd, G. Phillips.
Fifth row: P. Maguire, C. Brown, J. Hudson, B. Comerford, W. Burchmore, E. Lesage, E. J. O'Brien, J. Kieran, K. Vail, J. McNands, J. Ross.
Sixth row: R. Johnson, E. J. McCarthy, R. Condon, D. MacLennan, D. Wilcock, G. A. Pearson, W. G. Kennedy, J. C. MacKay, R. M. Canavan, D. Suttie.

Young Christian Students

The present organization of "Young Christian Students" was inaugurated on October 27th, 1943, at an executive meeting of the college section of Missa. In conformity with similar groups throughout the United States, the name chosen for the new unit was "Catholic Action Students". And it was decided that its work should be confined to Catholic Action as outlined in the Pastoral Letter of Archbishop Charbonneau. The first general meeting was held at D'Arcy McGee High School on November 6th, 1943. Father G. Emmett Carter was Moderator, John O'Brien was President and members attending were from Loyola College, Notre Dame College (since changed to Marianopolis), the Secretarial School, Marie Anne College and Jacques Cartier Normal School.

It is, then, an inter-college organization with membership open to the English-speaking students of Catholic colleges of Montreal. It is interesting to note the successive changes of name from "Missa" to "Catholic Action Students" to "Young Christian Students" with a further change now under consideration to "Young Catholic Students".

Meetings are preceded by a dialogue mass, communion and breakfast. Formerly held in turn at Loyola, Marianopolis and the Sacred Heart Convent, for the past year they have taken place exclusively at Loyola.

Two yearly programmes, "Catholic Information on Social Questions" and "Christian Social Consciousness in Student Life" were discussed at the meetings, following the technique of "observe, judge and act". Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Pelletier last year, and Miss Jeanne Benoit of JEC (Jeunesse Etudiante Chrétienne) this year, addressed meetings on questions relevant to Catholic Action. Several articles were contributed to the *Canadian Register*; a diocesan survey was conducted at the request of the Archbishop; discussion clubs were formed and two entire days each year were devoted to an intensive study of the influence of a Christian atmosphere in the student's life. The findings of these study days were published in the "College Crusader", the official publication of the organization for the past three years.

Two years ago Father Carter, submitting to the pressure of more urgent duties, was succeeded as Moderator by Father Maurice Stanford, S.J. Last year the first president of the organization, John O'Brien, graduated. The Y.C.S. will long remember Jack as a student who by his practical understanding of Catholic Action and selfless devotion to it provided the members with a stimulating example of what the student apostolate should be.

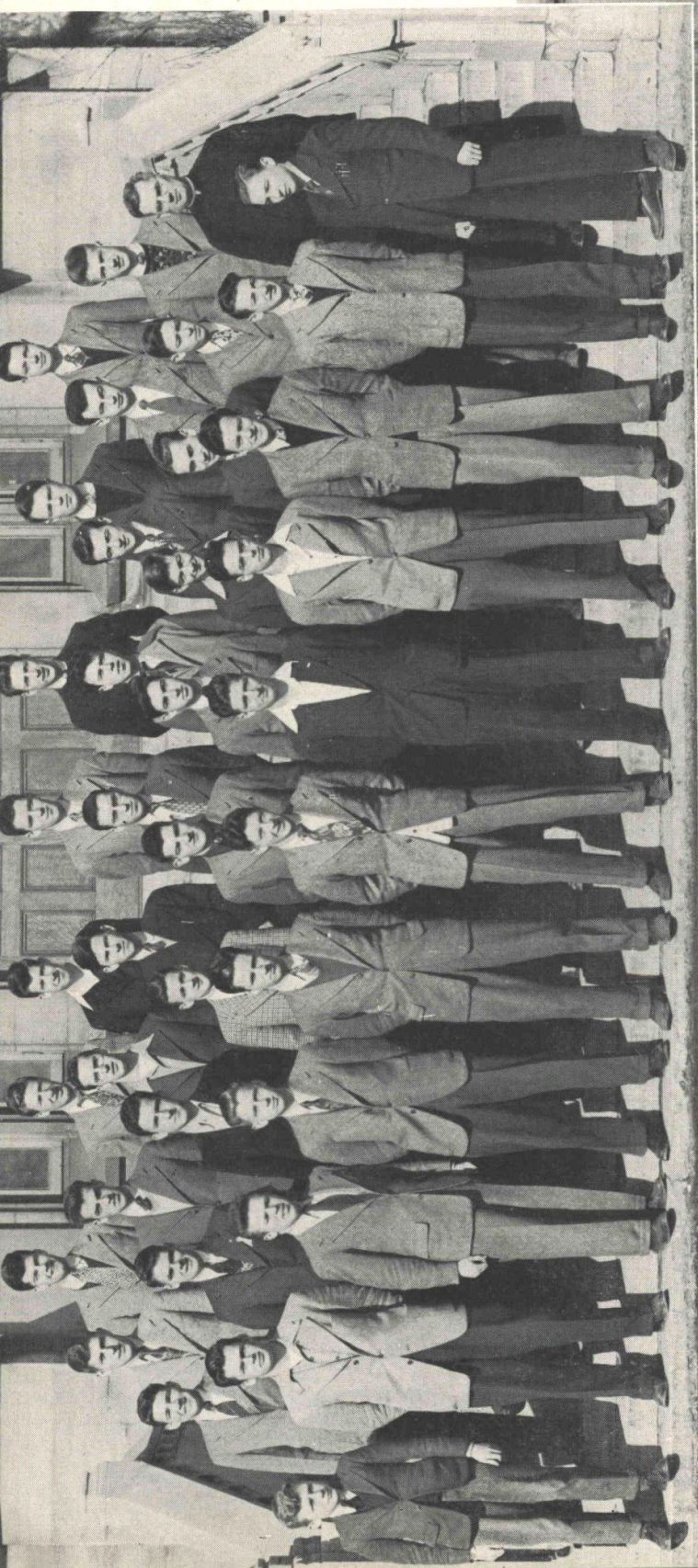
This year's activities, under the presidency of Paul Orr, followed the pattern of the two previous years. The 1945-46 series of discussions and lectures included talks by Father Horatio P. Phelan, S.J. and Father Frederick Costello, S.J. A bowling league was formed and carried out a successful season.

BERNARD GOLLOP, ARTS '47.

The City at Night

'Tis when the shadows drape her
She seems, aglow with light,
A solitary taper
In the vast Cathedral Night.

JOHN ROBINSON CUMMINS, '28
L.C. Review, 1934.



FOURTH HIGH B

Front row: J. Ranger, J. Uribe, T. Brown, R. Dollfuss, P. O'Neill, A. Reynolds, *Secretary*, H. Tous, *Vice-President*, P. Jardine, D. Bussiere, M. Bider, G. Duguay.
Second row: D. Barcant, B. LeBlanc, Z. Sosnkowski, P. Lennon, C. Lapointe, J. D. O'Neill, P. Brophy, C. Cyr, J. J. O'Neill, Rev. E. J. Sherry, S.J.
Third row: E. Wynands, P. Cote, G. Morissette, H. Kelly, M. Hauser, V. Conlin, R. Lachance, G. Bernardin, J. Gutelius.
Fourth row: H. Punt, K. English, J. Gatliffe, W. McVey, C. Jardim, C. Shaw, C. Walker.



FOURTH HIGH A

Front row: P. Collins, R. Dauphinais, D. McAtthey, H. Soublière, T. Zateski, F. Wickham, *Secretary*, R. Marchessault, *President*, P. Pitts, *Vice-President*, N. Peterson, T. Pope, M. Kenalty.
Second row: D. Burke, W. Dyson, H. Hannon, R. Bartolet, P. Larocque, G. Drolet, A. L'Heureux, K. Mooney, P. Gallagher.
Third row: J. McIntyre, C. Ready, J. O'Shaughnessy, J. Gaudette, E. McInerney, D. Laberge, G. Vivyan, Rev. M. F. Breslin, S.J.
Fourth row: R. Duquet, G. LaFontaine, R. MacDonald, J. Hilton, D. Suddaby, G. McCarthy.

Loyola Contingent, C.O.T.C.



ON March 17th, 1919, a Service Flag, dedicated to the memory of Loyola men who served in World War I, was raised with all possible ceremony on the Loyola Flagstaff. Later a bronze tablet was unveiled in the corridor of the Junior Building. As a living tribute to the record of these men, it was announced on March 17th that authorization had been granted for the establishment of a Loyola Contingent C.O.T.C. The corps was formed on May 15th with a complement of one company. In the following twenty-seven years that company has increased to four with a Unit establishment of four hundred.

In its early years the Unit owed much to the experience and assistance of the returned officers of the Duchess of Connaught's Own Irish Canadian Rangers, 55th and 199th Battalions, C.A.F. Father William H. Hingston, S.J., the Rector of the College, to whom more than to any other individual the Unit owes its origin, had been chaplain of the Irish Rangers both in Canada and overseas. Major M. J. McCrory, Major Edgar Reynolds and Lt.-Col. E. G. O'Brien had all served with the 55th and 199th. And to consolidate this link with Loyola, when the Rangers were eventually disbanded they presented their band instruments to the College, laid up their Regimental Colours in the College Chapel and donated the Martyrs' Window in memory of their fallen comrades in arms.

Six Commanding Officers have brought the Unit through twenty-seven years of peace and war: Major M. J. McCrory from 1919 to 1922; Major Edgar Reynolds from 1922 to 1929; Lt.-Col. E. G. O'Brien, E.D. from 1929 to 1937; Lt.-Col. John W. Long, E.D. from 1937 to 1943; Lt.-Col. Thomas Guerin, O.B.E. from 1943 to 1946. Lt.-Col. Vincent Walsh, D.S.O. assumed his present command early in March 1946.

The Unit has always had access to such college lecture rooms, recreation halls and grounds as it required for instruction and drill. Its growth, however, is strikingly demonstrated in the gradual increase in permanent Staff and regimental offices. The single part-time Instructor of the early years has been replaced by a permanent A & T Staff of seven, made up of an Adjutant, Training Officer, two Instructors, a Quartermaster Sergeant and Orderly Room staff. In the beginning, one room in the Administration Building served all purposes. To-day a special C.O.T.C. Building, constructed in 1940, contains Unit offices, Orderly Room, Quartermaster's Stores, Drill Hall, Officers' Mess and Sergeants' Mess. The Rifle Range and Gas Chamber are close at hand in the Stadium.

Since 1919, membership in the Contingent has been compulsory for all Loyola students with the necessary qualifications of age and health. This regulation makes the Loyola C.O.T.C. unique among college units in Canada and considerably minimized the adjustments required by the transition from peace to war and back to peace basis.

For some years a Committee of Military Education has governed relations between the Unit and the College, has determined its general policy and designated candidates for major appointments. With Father Rector as President and Father Minister as Secretary, this Committee includes the Dean of Studies, the Prefect of Discipline, the Officer Commanding and all former Officers Commanding of the Unit. The continuing interest of these good friends of the Unit and of Loyola together with their wisdom and experience have contributed greatly to the Unit's steady growth.

All officers who received their commission within the Unit are Honorary members of the Officers Mess. General A. G. L. McNaughton is its Honorary President. Though General McNaughton was never a member of the Unit, he accepted this nomination in token of his long standing friendship for Loyola where three of his sons received their education. It is hoped that a number of the Unit's former officers will return to the Corps Reserve of Officers.

In addition to the regular syllabus of training, instruction and qualifying examinations, tradition has firmly established four major events in the year's programme: the Mess Dinner, the Military Tournament, the Memorial Mass for Loyola's Dead and the Summer Camp.

LT.-COL. VINCENT WALSH, D.S.O.,
Loyola '33
Commanding Officer, Loyola Contingent, C.O.T.C.



Major M. J. McCrory commanded the Unit from 1919 to 1922. Major Edgar Reynolds was his Second-in-Command. The first of many public ceremonies in which the Loyola Contingent took part was the unveiling of the Notre Dame de Grace War Memorial by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. On this occasion H.R.H. presented the Unit with the King's Colours.

Major Reynolds took over command in 1922 with Capt. E. G. O'Brien as his Second-in-Command. At the Annual Inspection in May, 1924, Major Reynolds presented the McCrory Shield, a trophy to be awarded annually to the Unit's outstanding platoon. From 1922 until the qualifying certificate system was abolished, candidates submitted regularly to the practical and written examinations. These certificates entitled the holder to be considered for a commission in the Canadian Non-Permanent Militia. Our results in the examinations were uniformly satisfactory.

A Solemn Military Mass was held in the Stadium on June 4th, 1927. On April 20th, 1929, the Unit held a Solemn Requiem Mass for the late Marshal Foch at the Church of the Ascension, Westmount. The ceremony was attended by the General Officer Commanding the District and members of his Staff, by representatives of all regiments of the District and by the Montreal Consuls of several countries.

The Mess Dinner following the Annual Inspection on May 7th, 1929, was the occasion chosen by Major Reynolds to announce his resignation. He was succeeded by Major E. G. O'Brien with Capt. John W. Long as Second-in-Command.

On April 27th, 1930, the Unit took part in a parade commemorating the Second Battle of Ypres. The Annual Inspection on May 20th was conducted by Brigadier-General King and was followed by the Mess Dinner. Four candidates successfully passed their Certificate "A" examinations and fourteen their Certificate "B". In the whole of Canada only the University of Manitoba made a better showing in the examinations.

The 1931 syllabus called for a two hour training period on Friday afternoons. On May 12th, Brigadier-General King carried out the Annual Inspection and at the Mess Dinner that same evening compared Loyola with Eton and Harrow.

In 1932 Capt. John Long won the Canadian Sabre Championship and Loyola Rifle teams twice defeated McGill teams in musketry competition. Brigadier W. Gibsone described the Annual Inspection on April 29th as "the best display witnessed in nine years".

The Orderly Room and Quartermaster's Stores were transferred to the Junior Building in 1933. Section Training, Section Leading and Musketry were emphasized in the reorganized training programme. Among the candidates sent to the Small Arms School at South Marsh, Ontario, was the Unit's present Commanding Officer, then a Loyola Junior. The Annual Inspection was held on April 28th by Brigadier Gibsone.

On September 7th, 1935, His Majesty the King approved the use of the royal device on the Loyola badges. Major E. G. O'Brien was promoted to the rank of Lt.-Colonel on September 14th. Following the Annual Inspection on April 26th, 1936, Brigadier Gibsone commended the cadets on their discipline and smartness.

In 1936, due chiefly to the efforts of Lt.-Col. O'Brien, the Unit paraded as a battalion. Four members of the Unit attended the Canadian Small Arms School at Connaught; fourteen wrote examinations for Certificate "A" and two for Certificate "B". Brigadier R. O. Alexander made his Annual Inspection on May 1st. In the course of the year the Unit took part in services for the late King George V and in the Armistice Parade.

The 1937 Annual Inspection was made by Brigadier R. O. Alexander on May 5th. A gala Coronation celebration in the form of a Military Tournament was presented in the Loyola Stadium on May 14th. 2/Lt. Joseph Hart represented the Unit at the Coronation ceremonies in London.

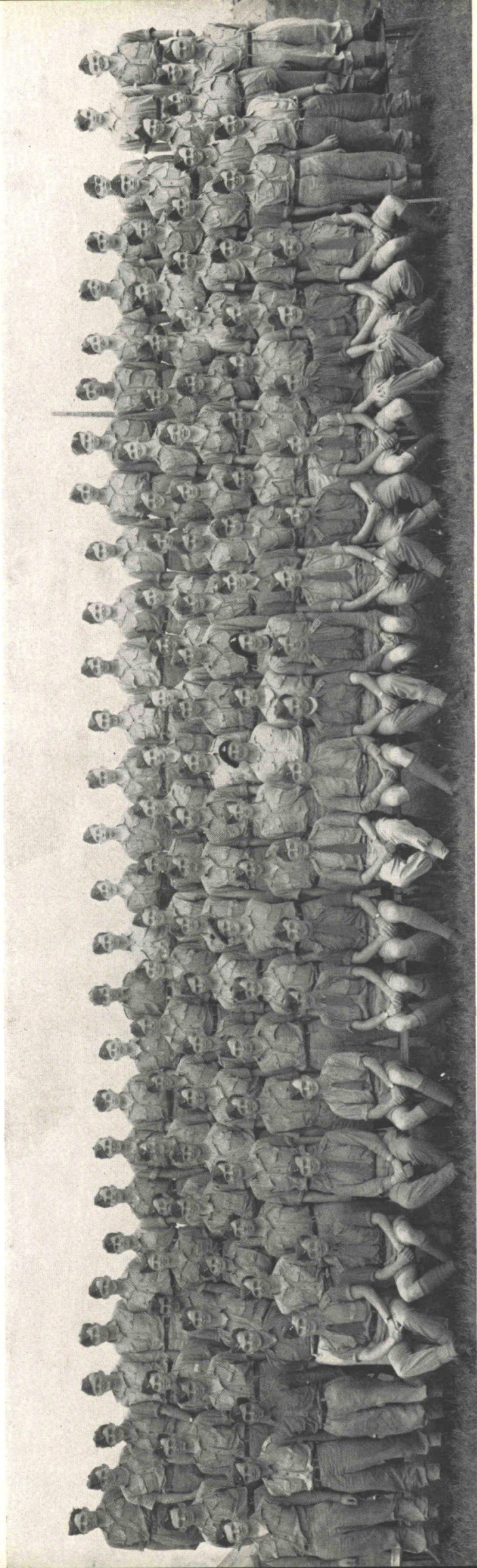
On May 27th, 1937, Major John W. Long succeeded Lt.-Col. O'Brien as Officer Commanding. In September Major Long was appointed Lt.-Colonel. Two companies took part in the Armistice Parade to the Cenotaph.

In March 1938 one of the Unit's first student officers, Father Thomas Walsh, S.J., returned as Chaplain with the rank of Honorary Captain. In May the second Military Tournament was presented in the Loyola Stadium. A successful camp was held at St. Gabriel de Brandon during August. Eighteen candidates passed the Practical examinations for Certificate "A" and twelve for Certificate "B".

The third Loyola Military Tournament was staged on May 12th, 1939, and on May 18th the Unit paraded for the Royal Visit. On August 26th an Armoury Guard was posted in accordance with orders issued by the D.O.C., M.D. No. 4. This Guard was placed on Active Service until September 26th. The Unit was the first in Canada to post an Armoury Guard, anticipating the outbreak of hostilities, and was the first to institute a Refresher Course for officers. Men completing these courses qualified for commissions in the C.A.S.F.

The Gas Chamber, constructed in 1940, was used in the training of both Active and Reserve Units in the city as well as by the Loyola Contingent. A three week summer camp was held at St. Johns, P.Q. The most important part of the summer's tactical work was an all-night scheme carried out near Lacolle, from which the Unit returned to be inspected immediately by Brigadier-General T. L. Tremblay. Press comment on the Inspection was very favourable. "A" Company went through a bayonet assault course. "B" and "C" Companies demonstrated drill movements and infantry action while under air attack. The *Montreal Gazette* records that all movements were gone through with precision and smartness. It added that sixty officers, trained in the Unit, had already been accepted for Active Service.

Under Major Paul Brennan, Chief Instructor, the Loyola Contingent augmented by officer candidates from Reserve Units in the city, devoted much time to practical work in 1941. A bayonet assault course was constructed on the south side of Sherbrooke Street. The *Montreal Standard*, in the Rotogravure Section of its July 19th issue, featured various phases of the training given at Loyola. At the Annual Mess Dinner on May 3rd the Efficiency Decoration was presented to Lt.-Col. John Long. At this dinner Capt. John Brayley stated that more than two hundred Loyola alumni were already in the Armed Forces. At the June Convocation two degrees were conferred in absentia on graduates on active service.



LOYOLA CONTINGENT, CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Summer Camp, Farnham, Que.

June 17th, to 30th, 1945

Lt.-Col. Thomas Guerin, M.L.A., O.B.E., *Commanding Officer*; Major Denis Inwood, *Second-in-Command*; Capt. G. Herbert Cook, *Training Officer*.

During 1942 the war syllabus of training and instruction was carried out and the summer camp held at Mount Bruno.

In 1943 Lt.-Col. Thomas Guerin, a Loyola graduate of the Class of '07, succeeded Lt.-Col. Long, as Officer Commanding. Major Denis Inwood was Second-in-Command. A two week summer camp was held at Farnham this year and during each of the two following years. Under the direction of the Mess President, Capt. Roy Etches, the Officers' Mess was redecorated and largely refurnished early in the year 1945. Loyola's record in the Armed Services is discussed elsewhere in this Review.

The Unit started its present season's programme in October with a strength of four hundred and seven All Ranks, of whom twenty-five are officers. Except for the omission of gas training, the syllabus remained the same as during the war years. In February a ski platoon spent a week-end on manœuvres in the St. Donat area. From the beginning of the year, efforts were made to attract into the Unit as many as possible of the one hundred and forty Vets attending the College. Membership for them is entirely voluntary. During the autumn of 1945 a Sergeants' Mess was set up and furnished.

On March 1st, Lt.-Col. Vincent Walsh, D.S.O. was appointed Commanding Officer. He is the second Loyola alumnus and the first officer trained and commissioned in the Unit to hold that post. Among Loyola men who have returned to active strength with the Unit are Major John Brayley, M.C., Major Eugene Hankey, M.B.E., Capt. Edward O'Toole, M.C., Capt. John Kastner and Capt. David Ledoux. Two others have been assigned to the A & T Staff: Capt. Kevin Kierans, M.C. as Adjutant and Capt. Elmer Lanthier as Training Officer. During the month of May the Main Hall of the C.O.T.C. Building was redecorated. Veneerwood panelling was placed on the walls, the upper part of the walls were painted and new furniture was bought.

PHILIP READY, SCIENCE '48,
CAPTAIN.



Metabolism

*The sun can draw the humblest rain-drop
Muddied by the April thaw;
Raise it to a mountain top, of it make
The shiny flake of chill, icy, Alpine snow
That year-round sparkles in a gleam-light
Beam-bright, spotless-silvered glow.
God's grace can win Earth's blackest soul
Fallen by Hell's vilest sin;
Call him to life's honour-roll, and he'll own
The highest throne in the happy halo-horde
Who have lived as heroes in the life-blest
Heaven-rest service of the Lord.*

JAMES MELL, '34
L.C. Review, 1929.



THIRD HIGH A

Seated: G. Sperling, P. Delli Colli, A. Galarado, F. Meagher, C. McGee, B. Aubin, T. Heaney, M. Awada, B. Madigan, P. Hamilton.

Second row: C. Lawand, D. Kearney, E. Howard, M. Derenne, W. Allan, G. Mitchell, J. Allan, J. Davidson, G. Habib, R. Brault, J. Di Clementi, Rev. Joseph M. Stemmler, S.J.

Third row: W. Sturley, W. Campeau, B. Chamandy, R. Tremblay, J. O'Brien, G. Sheridan, J. Paquin, R. Elie, W. Crawford, L. Barrette, R. Brydges, T. Subranni, E. Pozuelo, R. Feeley, D. Linge-man.

THIRD HIGH B

Seated: F. Kirkwood, H. Doyle, V. Fuoco, D. Paré, F. McArdle, L. Cassidy, V. Doray, L. Murphy.

Second row: D. Henchy, D. Sullivan, B. Flanagan, T. O'Toole, P. Reid, G. McGuire, S. Molony, R. de Montbrun, C. Guimond, J. Plourde, F. Navarro.

Third row: R. Nichols, M. Latour, R. Haran, M. Cashin, J. Poczo-out, M. de Reynal, V. Connolly, V. Dooey, A. McIver, B. Kelly.



THIRD HIGH C

Seated: B. Cummings, N. de Montbrun, J. Pizzagalli, R. Thornton, C. Kohler, G. Mayville, M. Frazer, P. Renaud, J. Lanthier.

Second row: G. Lynch-Staunton, H. Morel, F. McGuire, J. Pytlik, C. Outridge, G. Franklin, G. Patton, G. Kannon, L. Oneson, P. Mendes, L. H. Lafontaine.

Third row: A. MacPherson, L. O'Sullivan, P. Audebert, W. Peake, P. Dyson, D. Reid, F. Baril, T. McKeown, F. Giroux, G. Boudriau, P. Le-Cavalier.





One Friend

*God grant before my days are done
A friend to me, I ask but one.
Some one with eyes to ever see
That which Thou hast put in me;
A friend to love and trust and serve,
And though such one I'll n'er deserve
I have great need of this one friend
To help me build and mould and mend.
A friend to understand my heart
And strengthen well its weakest part;
A friend to keep me close to Thee,
A part of Thee on earth, for me;
And should there be a need to give
Forgiveness, then would I forgive
And understand; I'd find a way
To make each more than just a day.
Only one friend I need, O Lord,
Hast Thou not one Thou canst afford?*

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN, '34
L.C. Review, 1934.

Wealth

*I envy not the man of wealth
Who has not earned it for himself;
He cannot know true pleasure
Who has not known true want;
He cannot treasure leisure
Who has hours of ease to flaunt;
But the man who has toiled and saved and fought,
He knows the value of what he's got.*

JAMES MELL, '43
L.C. Review, 1943.

Retrospect

*Tell me, sonny, with eyes so blue,
What kind of man do I seem to you?
What kind of man do I appear,
Oh tell me laddie of yesteryear?
Do my eyes still hold that steady gaze
They held in those long gone childhood days?
And do you think as you look at me,
That I am the man you hoped I'd be?
Or does your clear gaze deep search a soul
That fell far short of its childhood goal?
And are you ashamed of the man I am,
My faults, my vices, and worldly sham?
For the things you see through your childish eyes,
Reflect in your heart, thoughts deep and wise,
So you know best how I've fared with Fate,
For you are me, when I was eight.*

EARL F. ANABLE, '32
L.C. Review, 1932.



SECOND HIGH A

Front row: M. McManus, R. Phelan, W. Forbes, G. Fournier, L. Poitras, R. Bertrand, O'Keefe, D. Brown, J. Mell, K. Sorensen, A. Brichtant, R. Vocisano, D. Burns.
Second row: G. Delisle, C. Mayotte, J. Quinlan, R. Saultry, J. Gutelius, O. Prince, V. O'Donnell, R. McGee, D. Rochford, H. English.
Third row: J. Loiselle, E. Sky, J. Weisnagel, D. Legault, J. Liston, H. McNally, J. Meehan, R. O'Donnell, J. Burns.



SECOND HIGH B

Seated: J. Perez, D. Leahy, G. Griffiths, A. Devito, A. Jauregui, W. DeCarteret, J. Desjardins, R. Mulcair, L. Delicaet, T. Kelly.
Standing, second row: T. Tessier, P. Cashin, J. Chartier, J. Azar, J. Larocque, P. Vachon, P. Larocque, J. O'Meara, J. Caligiuri, J. Paquin, V. Beck, R. Orr, J. Monet, M. Walsh, K. Lehman, Rev. Hugh McCarthy, S.J.
Third row: R. Joly, E. Solis, N. Power, J. Pyne, R. Harwood, A. McMillan, W. Dougherty, M. Panet-Raymond, J. Cox, P. Chabot, F. LaSalle, L. Brown, E. Sheito, R. Boucher, B. Crossan.



SECOND HIGH C

Seated: B. Dowling, B. O'Brien, D. Glavis, C. Navarro, H. Dodd, N. Shamie, J. Gallagher, J. Collin, L. Michaud.
Second row: Rev. Walter Kelly, S.J., B. Mudie, M. O'Shaughnessy, R. Hibbard, J. Drury, R. Brault, D. Masse, W. Crowe, F. Vinet, P. Castonguay, P. Hayes, P. Mickles, R. Griffiths, P. McGarry, R. Brossard, J. Foreman.
Third row: G. Terroux, P. Dennis, G. LaRose, C. Blandin, R. Moore, R. Jacco, R. Shea, R. Orr, L. Cuadrado, J. McDewitt, R. Rochford, J. Walsh, P. Allard, J. McCabe, J. McKeage.

European Relief Drive

A European relief drive was organized towards the end of January in all the colleges and houses of the Upper Canadian Jesuit Province. Help was sought for both Jesuits and general public of suffering countries.

Contributions in money from the College, student body, Parish and friends of Loyola amounted to one thousand dollars. In the course of the winter, food parcels were dispatched to Holland, Belgium, Italy and Poland by various individuals and groups connected with the College.

On April 16th a shipment of forty cases of clothing, weighing about five thousand pounds, was sent to Naples by the S.S. *Alexandra Park*. Six more crates, with an approximate weight of one thousand pounds, were booked for the next sailing. The contents of both shipments is being distributed by the Superior of the Gesu Nuovo, one of the largest Neapolitan parishes, in an area that suffered heavily at the hands of both attacking and defending armies. A few crates contained material suitable for religious only but most of them were for general distribution.

Father Henry Smeaton, S.J., former Senior R.C.A.F. Chaplain, Mediterranean Section, did much to stimulate interest in the extreme sufferings of Italy. Several Montreal Sodality and Holy Name units responded by sending parcels of essential needs direct to Europe and by contributing to the Loyola shipments.

The clothing for these shipments was sorted, cleaned and packed by the Executive and members of the Loyola Mothers' Guild and the cases weighed, addressed and strongly bound through the cooperation of students.

A Tree is Just a Living Prayer

*Why is a tree just that—a tree?
Did God name it thus, or we?
How has it beauty, what is the poetry
Enfolded there for some to see,
For some to love, to thrill some heart
With a nameless, tranquil happiness?
And why should it thus impart
Such joy? Is it not just a thing of bark,
Of branches and their leaves? That cannot be.
For when the autumn steals those leaves
To weave a carpet for the snow,
It still has majesty and gentle grace.
A soul must give it life; a tender heart
Must throb its thanks and praise unto its God.
This must be the answer to it all—
A tree is just a living prayer,
A silent hymn of perfectness.*

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN, '34
L.C. Review, 1943.



Loyola Lectures

FOR more than twenty-five years Loyola has sponsored public lectures as part of its cultural programme. Among its early speakers were the eminent biologist Sir Bertram Windle and the great convert G. K. Chesterton.

In 1938 the present annual series began to take shape under the auspices of the Loyola Alumni Ladies' Auxiliary. Having long since severed all connection with the Loyola Alumni Association this organization changed its name in 1945 to the Loyola Ladies' Auxiliary. During the past eight years it has presented forty-five lectures and one concert recital in the College Auditorium. For the past two seasons the series has been known as "Loyola Lectures" and has consisted of ten speakers each year: five from the clergy and five from the laity.

In bringing these speakers, representative of various parts of the American and European continents, Loyola Lectures has for purpose to make available to the Montreal public some, at least, of the finest the modern platform has to offer. The considerable service they render in terms of christian culture is obvious. The audience, the Church and Loyola all benefit from the lectures. To the audience comes the opportunity of hearing many of the outstanding personalities of our time; to the Church a medium for an authoritative exposition of her message and to Loyola the privilege and prestige of extending her educational role beyond her own student body. The subjects treated have been of a wide and general interest. Apart from those closely associated with the Loyola Ladies' Auxiliary few can realize their cost in personal devotedness, organization, publicity and money. The young ladies whose initiative and effort make these lectures possible abundantly deserve this public acknowledgement of appreciation.

The programmes of the past eight years have included thirty-five different speakers. In 1938-39: Arnold Lunn and Maisie Ward, authors and lecturers from England; Rev. F. X. Talbot, S.J. and Rev. J. Toomey, S.J., editors of the magazine "America", and Rev. Leonard Feeney, S.J., poet, of the United States; Rev. G. Sauv , O.M.I. Oblate Missionary of Canada.

In 1939-1940: Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton Sheen, author and preacher, Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., editor of the Queen's Work and National Director of the Sodality of Our Lady, Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S.J. professor, explorer and lecturer and Dr. Theodore Maynard, historian and author, of the United States; Rev. Martin D'Arcy, S.J. Oxford professor and author, of England.

In 1940-1941: Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton Sheen and Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J. of the United States; Rev. F. Miller, C.S.S.R., Redemptorist preacher and Rev. E. MacGuigan, S.J. professor at the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto, of Canada.

1941-1942: Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton Sheen, Very Rev. Robert Gannon, S.J., president of Fordham University, and Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., professor at Georgetown University, of the United States; Rev. Horatio P. Phelan, S.J., professor at the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto, of Canada.

1942-1943: Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton Sheen, Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., of the United States; Miss Helen Iswolsky, author and lecturer of Russia.

1943-1944: Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton Sheen, Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., and Rev. E. Dowling, S.J., associate editor of the "Queen's Work", of the United States.

1944-1945: Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton Sheen, Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., Rev. Leonard Feeney, S.J., Rev. Gerald Walsh, S.J., Editor of the magazine "Thought", Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P. Editor of the "Catholic World", Professor Mortimer Adler of the University of Chicago and author, Edward Doherty, reporter and author, of the United States; Dr. Francisco del Rio Canedo, Mexican Ambassador to Canada; Dr. E. J. Pratt, poet and professor in the University of Toronto and Joseph Laderoute, concert and opera, tenor, of Canada.



FIRST ROW:
Seated: J. Jacurto, P. Beaucage, K. Cassidy, R. Street, J. Sinnett, G. Tucker, H. Danis, A. Sofio, R. Farrel.
Second row: Mr. Edmund Boyd, R. Jones, E. Litchfield, K. Madigan, J. Costley, J. Cullen, P. Varvaro, M. Delli Colli, G. Belanger, Y. Poupart, R. Bertrand, J. Forget, K. Diabo.
Third row: J. Kelly, R. White, J. Tallon, W. Hoffman, R. Tromp, J. Gill, J. Xavier, F. Plamondin, J. Beauregard, R. Potvin, A. Panopolis, T. Burke, J. McGuire.

(centre) THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA Seated:
M. Delli Colli, C. Sadauskas, F. Matusiewicz, M. Komadik, J. Beauregard, Professor Jean Drouin, *Director*, Rev. John Hodgins, S.J. *Moderator*, T. Sullivan, K. Mann, F. Dubuc, W. Forbes.
Standing: J. Marchessault, P. Mailhot, C. Navarro, J. McIntyre, K. Adamson, M. Letour, J. Pytlik, P. Legare, J. McGregor, N. Adamson, E. Solis, F. Navarro, A. Boisjoli.



PREPARATORY

Seated: J. Mercure, M. Marcotte, J. Wheeler, F. Britt, P. Leduc, E. Brault, C. Carpenter, G. Bellon, J. Decary, J. Gual.
Second row: Mr. Maurice Kelly, S.J., F. Seremba, J. Leforgeais, O. Skorzewski, O. Clarkin, F. Pozuelo, J. Palomeras, J. Vega, G. de Ruiz, C. Martyn, J. Amengual.
Third row: W. Nevins, E. Petterson, F. Gonzalez, J. Powell, R. Christopher, R. Handfield, C. Daniels, K. Harrington, A. Wilson, H. Goudet, E. Martyn, A. Tremblay, M. de Malleville.



The College Club

THE College Club is a group of about one hundred and thirty professional and business men of Montreal who meet from time to time at the College to dine together and listen to an informal talk by a guest speaker who is prominent in public life or educational circles. The Club was founded by Father William H. Hingston, S.J., in 1920, while he was Rector of Loyola. Perhaps the most active year since the Club's beginning was 1921 with its eight dinners. During the recent war these occasions were restricted to a single one each year.

Since 1940 the Club has had as guest speakers: His Excellency, Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau, Archbishop of Montreal; Very Rev. Thomas Mullally, S.J., Provincial of the Jesuit Province of Upper Canada; Very Rev. Robert Gannon, S.J., President of Fordham University; General A. G. L. MacNaughton, after his return from Europe; Major-General George Vanier, prior to his return as Canadian Ambassador to France; Principal Cyril James of McGill University.

Between 1920 and 1930 among the guest speakers were the following: His Excellency, Most Rev. Georges Gauthier, Archbishop of Montreal; His Excellency, Most Rev. Pietro di Maria, Apostolic Delegate to Canada; Several visiting Prelates attending the 1921 C.T.S. Convention in Montreal; Very Rev. William H. Hingston, S.J., once as Rector of Loyola College and once as Provincial; Father Lewis Drummond, S.J., of the Loyola Faculty; Father Thomas Gasson, S.J., the builder of Boston College, who later became Dean of Studies at Loyola; His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, Baron Byng of Vimy; three different Lieutenant-Governors of Quebec: Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Sir Lomer Gouin and Hon. Narcisse Perodeau; Rt. Hon. Charles J. Doherty, once soon after his return from the Peace Conference and once later; Hon. Charles Murphy, Postmaster General of Canada; Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec; Hon. Justice Frank Anglin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada; Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University; Sir Bertram Windle; Sir Andrew MacPhail; Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts; Senator W. L. McDougald, M.D.; Mr. Hilaire Belloc; Mr. J. L. Morgan of the Massachusetts State Board of Education; Mr. Noulon Couchon, Town-planning expert of Ottawa; Mr. Bertram Smyth-Piggott; Mr. Henry Somerville, M.A., and the Club heard the Pius X School of Liturgical Music in Private Recital.

During the 1930's among the speakers who addressed the Club were the following: His Excellency, Bishop Crimont of Alaska; Very Rev. William H. Hingston, S.J., Provincial of the English Jesuits of Canada; Father Bernard Hubbard, S.J., "the Glacier Priest"; Father McDonald of the "Queen's Work"; Father F. X. Talbot, S.J., of "America"; Principal Morgan of McGill University and the Club attended as special guests a Recital at the College of the Vienna Mozart Boys' Choir.

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(Loyola Lectures continued from page 62)

1945-1946: Very Rev. Robert Gannon, S.J., Rev. J. Franklin Ewing, S.J., anthropologist and Japanese prisoner, Rev. J. Courtney Murray, S.J., editor of "Theological Studies", Rev. John F. Cronin, S.S. author and professor in St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore and Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., Sister M. Madeleva, poet and president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., Fulton Oursler, senior editor of Reader's Digest, Clarence Manion, Dean of Law at Notre Dame University, Gerald Wendt, science editor of "Time", "Life" and "Fortune" and editor of "Science Illustrated" and Hallett Abend, author, lecturer, and Eastern Correspondent for the *New York Times*, of the United States; Dr. Herbert M. McLuhan, Ph.D. professor and lecturer.



FIRST HIGH B
Seated: A. Mudie, J. Bider, D. Kinsella, D. Stace, L. Rioux, P. Ryan, R. Flynn, E. Hubner, L. Wood.

Second row: H. Mizgala, G. Pridham, A. Choquette, P. Dufort, D. O'Donnell, G. Mathieu, F. Clement, J. Law, B. Keegan, D. Gagnon, R. Willard, R. Plunkett, B. MacKay, B. Dore, G. Caron, G. Britt, Rev. John Hodgins, S.J.

Third row: R. Wynands, T. Fouhy, C. Fournier, M. Robinson, C. Keating, A. Bertrand, J. Mooney, B. Mott, J. Magnan, P. Daly, B. Langlois, P. Germain, T. Timmins, L. Brown, J. Martin. *Absent:* J. Davis.

FIRST HIGH D
Front row: R. Germain, R. DeCharette, V. Walsh, J. McGill, N. O'Sullivan, R. Laws, J. Moore, L. Burt, P. Laberge, J. Cholette, D. Stockton, E. O'Connor.

Second row: P. Devillers, J. L. Tassé, D. Brown, P. Fleming, T. Newton, M. Cosio, S. Avila, C. Marcin, A. Borell, D. Byrne, D. Brophy, Mr. Alan MacDonald.

Third row: F. O'Flaherty, J. Tassé, A. McKinney, R. Mayville, R. Shean, A.



First High D - continued.
 Simard, E. Bruneau, A. Davidson, M. Laberge, R. Beaucage.

FIRST HIGH C
Seated: M. O'Doherty, G. Gregory, J. Morris, R. Ritchie, G. Vorias, W. McClintock, A. Lalonde, R. Niggemann, M. Lawton, J. Morris.

Second row: K. Veira, R. Croshere, S. Novak, B. Rachiele, J. Birmingham, K. Shee, K. Kerr, D. Gleeson, A. Maziade, R. Laflamme, A. Tremblay, J. McGarry, E. Potter, J. Prevost.

Third row: Rev. Theodore McDermott, S.J., L. Morris, S. Epstein, G. Theriault, F. McLaughlin, H. Mulcair, G. Pappas, P. Gleeson, B. Rachiele, R. Potvin, J. McLaughlin, I. Aranda, T. Shean.



The Loyola Mothers' Guild

THE Guild was established in 1941 for the dual purpose of promoting understanding and cooperation between parents and teachers in their joint responsibility of education and to assist in making student life at the College as home-like as possible. The mothers of all Loyola students are members of the Guild and the mothers of all former students are strongly encouraged to remain associated with it.

Following are the officers inducted on November 30th, 1945: Moderator, Rev. R. A. MacGilvray, S.J.; President, Mrs. John Ready; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. E. G. O'Brien; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. F. O. Reynolds; Past President, Mrs. J. M. Doyle; Secretary, Mrs. T. L. McAvoy; Treasurer, Mrs. James McGee; Publicity Convenor, Mrs. E. D. Phelan; Membership Convenor, Mrs. E. R. Suddaby; Refreshment Convenor, Mrs. Peter Reid; Councillors: Mrs. Leo Cox, Mrs. R. H. Gollop, Mrs. D. S. Lawson.

The year's programme included five regular meetings, two receptions, the Annual Bridge, a Smoker for Loyola Veterans, the packing of clothing to be sent to Europe and the entertainment of several students during the Christmas holidays.

On November 1st, an opening reception was held to welcome new members. Students conducted the mothers on a tour of the college buildings and tea was served in the Hall of the Central Building.

Speakers for the regular meetings in the Auditorium were Rev. E. M. Brown, S.J., Rev. James Dyer, S.J., Rev. Hector Daly, S.J., Rev. Henry Smeaton, S.J. and Rev. R. A. MacGilvray, S.J.

The Guild sponsored a Smoker for returned veterans at the College on December 13th. During the Christmas holidays a number of out-of-town students, chiefly from Mexico and South America, were entertained by members in their private homes. The Annual Bridge, held in the Central Building on February 6th, 1946, was a notable success. Some 600 were present.

On Sunday afternoon, February 24th, 1946, a reception for the new Jesuit Provincial, the Very Rev. John L. Swain, S.J., was held in the Foyer of the Auditorium. The Guild was honoured on this occasion by a visit from His Excellency, Bishop Lawrence P. Whelan, D.D. About 900 parents attended and were introduced to the Provincial.

A large amount of clothing was collected at the College for the destitute Jesuits and others in Europe. Members of the Executive and Guild, under the direction of the Moderator, packed 42 large crates which were strongly bound and shipped on April 16th.

The year's activities were fittingly concluded on May 23rd with a Communion Breakfast at the College. As the President, Mrs. John Ready, remarked when taking office, the foundations of the Guild have been well and truly laid and it is generally felt that its scope for the good of the students is very large. A pleasant feature of all Guild meetings is the music furnished by the College Orchestra under the direction of Professor Jean Drouin.

This account would be incomplete without at least naming those whose interest and efforts have brought the Guild through each succeeding year to the present.

On December 5th, 1941, the Rector, Rev. E. M. Brown, called a meeting of some mothers of students and the Loyola Mothers' Guild was born. The first Executive, 1941-1943, were President, Mrs. J. O. Asselin; Vice-President, Mrs. W. Costigan, Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Doyle; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. V. Asselin; Treasurer, Mrs. F. F. Langan; Councillors: Mrs. A.A. Paré, Mrs. F. McKenna, Mrs. J. S. Dohan, Mrs. R. Limoges, Mrs. J. J. Danaher, Mrs. H. McMullen, Mrs. C. C. Lindsay, Mrs. F. Shaughnessy, Mrs. R. R. Costello and Mrs. H. M. Porteous.

The 1943-1945 Executive: President, Mrs. J. M. Doyle; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. F. F. Langan; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. H. McMullen; Secretary, Mrs. W. V. Asselin; Treasurer, Mrs. W. Costigan, Past President, Mrs. J. O. Asselin; Councillors: Mrs. J. S. Dohan, Mrs. A. A. Paré, Mrs. H. M. Porteous, Mrs. F. J. Shaughnessy, Mrs. Remi Limoges, Mrs. J. J. Danaher, Mrs. R. R. Costello, Mrs. H. C. Bussiere, Mrs. P. E. O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Jules Timmins, Mrs. L. Côté.



(top left)

SECOND HIGH E

Seated: J. Ryan, J. McGovern, J. Connolly, W. Bossy, C. Shaughnessy, R. Wayland, J. Sosnkowski, F. Schmidt, B. Lacroix.

Second row: R. O'Brien, H. Webb, A. Kohler, D. Losier, R. Legaré, J. Massé, A. Brooke, J. Polino, E. Richards, C. Gleeson, Mr. Frederick Bedford.

Third row: J. Walsh, R. Testu, J. Rolland, J. Clift, R. Lawson, W. Boyd, W. James, W. Melvin, B. Lingeman, H. Williams.

(centre)

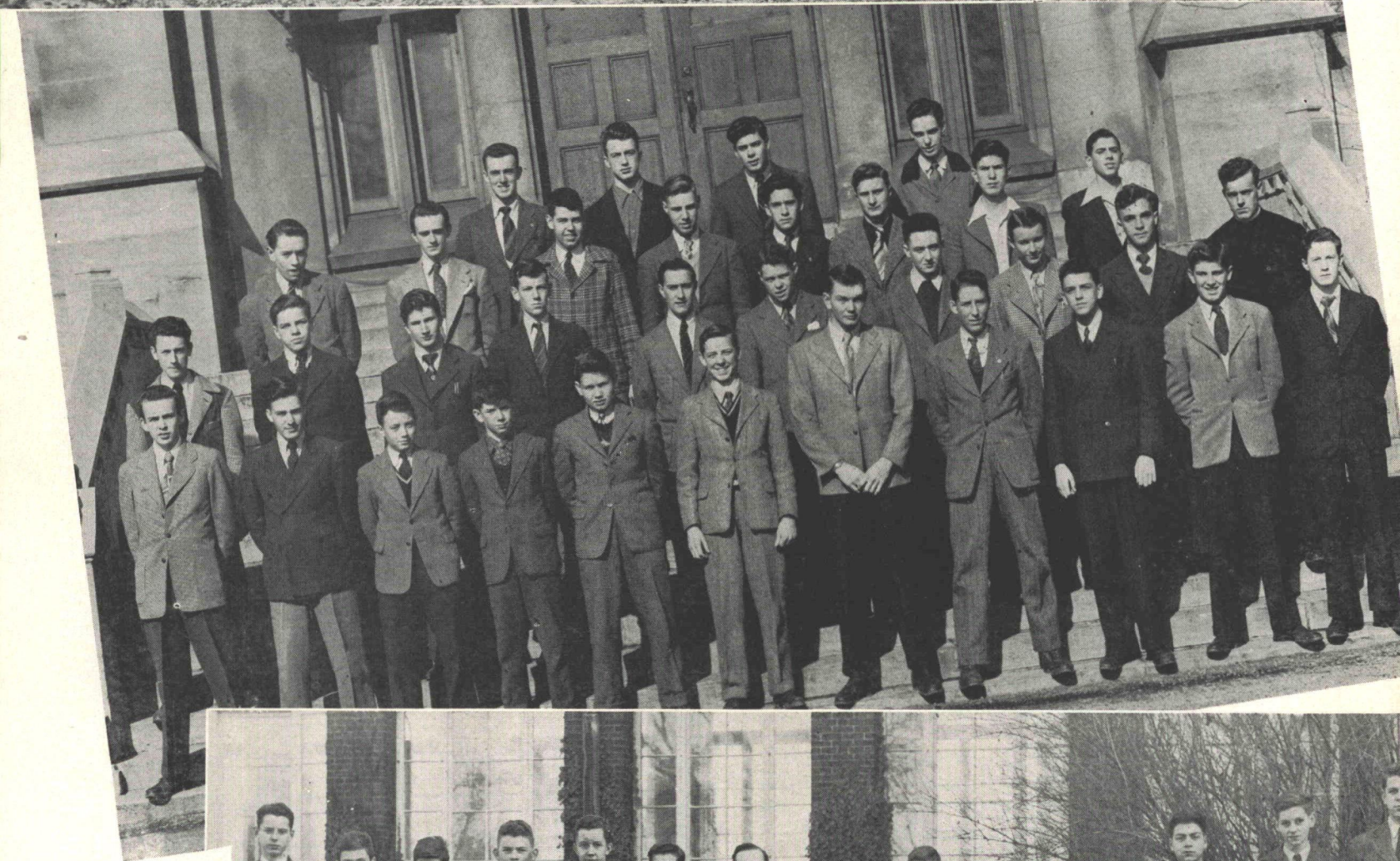
SECOND HIGH D

Front row: E. Brown, J. Picard, R. Flanagan, W. Allmand, P. Scully, G. Tapp, R. Puttee, R. Shephard, D. Lawson, J. Grady, R. Proulx.

Second row: S. Goulbourn, W. Kelly, R. Allan, F. Costley, H. Testu, I. McGillis, K. Collins, R. Howell, L. Gallagher, Mr. George Topp, S.J.

Third row: H. Shannon, T. Clift, R. Bird, D. Malone, A. Uribe, R. Callaghan, J. Ruiz, G. Deery.

Fourth row: A. LaPraire, R. Mercure, D. Jardim, G. Duffy.



FIRST HIGH A

Seated: H. Hinton, G. Tonelli, D. Narizzano, J. McMullan, K. Johnston, S. Dooley, J. Currie, N. Asselin, K. O'Connor, R. McAvoy.

Second row: Rev. John Grimes, S.J., E. Wickham, G. Dunnigan, H. Lefebvre, T. Willcock, A. Laliberté, A. Davis, R. Goyette, J. Mollitt, F. Ramsperger, F. Abbott, M. Conoley, G. Olney, L. O'Brien.

Third row: R. McVey, T. Snyder, R. Boyd, R. O'Brien, J. Poupart, A. Robert, G. Lecomte, P. Clement, J. Monet, P. Albert, J. Curran, V. Pateras, N. Burgess, J. Peladeau.



Athletics

Intermediate Intercollegiate Football

FOLLOWING an absence of six years, college football has finally returned to the campus. Only through the determined effort of all concerned was this possible. Despite post-war confusion and the delayed opening of school, Loyola men whipped together a smart team. It first saw action on October 20th and skirmishes followed on three succeeding Saturdays against old and new rivals. From this short season the maroon men emerged on the bright side of things, winning three out of four games.

Dropping the opener by a close 2-1 score to the newly-formed Dawson College, Loyola went on to win against Bishop's and Macdonald College Aggies, thus coming out second in an intercollegiate invitation series. This league was a genuine effort to restore college football to its former glory. It will prove a big help towards getting away to a good start next season. The team played every intermediate team available and still was unwilling to quit with its schedule. A game was arranged with the Infantrymen of Camp St. Jean. Once again our boys came through with a victory. This game saw the end of the first season of a new era in Loyola football annals.

The team sparkled with such stars as fleet Eddie Asselin who saw action with the varsity squad before the war and after a four year sojourn in German Stalags returned to continue where he left off. Playing with a smart backfield of Doug (Ducky) Aird, Leo Salvati, Frankie Graham and Johnny Meagher, Captain Eddie and his boys romped through the best of opposition. The mighty men of the line, Ted Kehoe, Howie McCarney, Ed. Meagher, Paul Shaughnessy, Lou Macera, Cliff Malone and Ken Pollock proved to be the proverbial irresistible force on the offensive and immovable objects on the defence.

The second stringers, second in name only, need only be mentioned. Their fame has already marked the gridiron of Loyola and future years will ring with their glory.

Unassuming Father John Grimes slipped quietly into the coaching spot and made a grand job of it. Father Grimes was responsible for the quick organization and splendid operation of the team. The team was managed by Harry Griffin, ably assisted, both manually and otherwise, by Mr. William Stewart, S.J.

With the horizon beaming a bright sunrise of football hopes, which include a possible Loyola Bowl and the strong High School teams of recent years, all football fans can look forward to seasons and seasons of newer and bigger thrills.





Senior High School Football

THE High School Seniors opened the 1945 football season with a smashing display of power, defeating the double-blue of D'Arcy McGee by a score of 57-0. This is a Senior Interscholastic record which would stand for many years to come. Coach Marriot was suspected of having injected his team with Atomic Energy. A pleasing display was given by the Loyola's captain, Sammy Davidson, who crossed the touch-line twice within the first four minutes of play. In all, the maroon-and-white scored eleven touchdowns, and long before the final whistle, the students were talking of a championship. The next game was the traditional Thanksgiving Day battle with the Red Raiders from West Hill. The team suffered defeat to the tune of 16-6 before a crowd of almost 7,000 fans. The only bright spot for Loyola was a last minute show of power, when the team led by its fleet back, Hank Tous, marched from its own ten yard line to a touchdown. Coach Marriot and Captain Davidson stated after the game that the two-week lay-off preceding this game had slowed up the team. October 12th saw the seniors play Montreal High. Originally scheduled to be played on the McGill Campus, the game had to be transferred to Loyola. Heavy rains had made the McGill grounds unplayable. Our own Campus was a sea of mud and it was the general opinion that the 12-12 tie was a good indication of the play.

Westmount were the next opponents. They proved to be no match for the maroon-and-white. The final score: 27-0. Coach Marriot was far from satisfied with the team, and at practice the following week put a good deal of stress on interference.

McGee came up for their second encounter with the maroon-and-white of Loyola. This time the double-blue was found to have sharpened up and the best that Loyola could do was a 17-5 victory.

Then came the Catholic High games, and what football games they were! The Catholic League championship was at stake. When half time rolled around Loyola was behind, 10-0. Early in the second half, Keith English scored a touchdown, Bruneau converted and Loyola's hopes came back to life. Then Loyola gave its fans the greatest thrill of the year when, in the last quarter, it marched the length of the field for an unconverted touchdown to win the game 11-10.

The following week it was C.H.S. again, and this time Frank Bruneau booted an early field goal. The rest is history. For all Loyola needed that day was to score. With Pytlick, Perras, Simard, English and company making sure, C.H.S. were stopped cold. The final score was: Loyola 3, C.H.S. 0.

The city final between West Hill and Loyola drew the largest crowd of the season. West Hill again proved their supremacy by defeating Loyola 21-5. The C.H.S. games had taken a heavy toll from the Loyola players.

Facts and Figures: The team scored 138 points and had 64 scored against them. Hank Tous led the scoring with 35 points. Captain Sam Davidson and Harold Kelly were in second place with 20 points each. Quarter-back Bruneau scored 9 converts. Certainly the entire team is deserving of praise. If we must mention names, here they are: Captain Davidson, Keith English, Bob Marchessault, Frank Bruneau, Johnny Pytlick, Bob Perras, Whitey Schutz, Gus Mayville, Hank Tous, Dinty O'Shaughnessy, Paul Simard and many others were the boys who played on another great Loyola team.

BARRY LEBLANC, H.S. '46

Bantam City Champions

THE following article is written in tribute to Loyola's Bantam City football champions of 1945. It is dedicated to the spirit, eagerness and unselfishness which brought Loyola her third consecutive Bantam football title.

Early last September the prospects of fielding a championship team were indeed slim. The experts predicted great things for the Senior and Junior squads but saw little hope for the Bantams. They agreed that the team would be heavy and fast but they were quick to remind us that ninety percent of its members had never before played football.

These so-called experts, however, overlooked several important factors. In the first place they forgot two holdovers from Mr. Ambrosie's 1944 champions: Herby English and Bruce Aubin, both outstanding linemen; Aubin an inside and English an end. Secondly they seemed to have missed the presence of Bucky Orr, who had already established himself at St. Leo's as a good passer and fine offensive and defensive back. Finally, the critics completely ignored this all important fact: these youngsters wanted to play football and were eager to learn the game. Neither rain nor snow nor scorching sun could dampen their spirit. Whether it was scrimmage, tackling practice or nerve-racking signal drills, they threw themselves wholeheartedly into their work. It was due mainly to this last mentioned fact that, in spite of the forecasts of the experts, the Bantams enjoyed an unbeaten, untied season, scoring 133 points and having only 5 points scored against them.

This record speaks for itself and is sufficient ground for the praise bestowed upon the Bantam team. Red Storey, a League official and one of Canada's all time grid greats, remarked to this observer after the Bantams trounced St. Leo's on a rain-soaked and mud-covered gridiron, that he had never seen such smart football and flawless ball-handling as these Loyola kids had shown under adverse conditions. He was genuinely amazed at the smoothness with which the team functioned and added a hope that he would have the opportunity of witnessing them perform under better conditions.

Before running over the lineup we must first pay tribute to Irish Reynolds, who, after being barred from Senior High football, joined the coaching staff of the Bantams and without whom, as the team will testify, the season would never have been such a grand success. To him we say a sincere "Thanks" from the Bantams.

The backfield was composed of the above-mentioned Orr; George Meehan, a smart broken-field runner; Jacques Picard, a terrific blocking back; Albert McKinney, an untried rookie at the beginning of the season but a powerhouse before its end and Lorne Brown, a fine signal-caller and field general. The second string backs were: Jack McMullan, who shared the quarterback duties with Brown; Eddie Tallon, a good passer; Gerry Habib, a hard-hitting half; Charlie Lawand, a real speedster and Bob Boyd, a fine flying-wing.

The boys who paved the way for this glittering array of ball-carriers were a set of hard-hitting linemen whose equal has rarely been seen in Bantam ranks. What the "seven mules" were to the "four horsemen" these linemen were to their backfield mates. The centre position was ably handled by Dick Flynn and Leonard Delicaet. Both were towers of strength. The inside assignments were won by Aubin; Don Leahy whose great spirit made up for his lack of weight; Don Brown, another rookie who developed into a dependable lineman; Stan Epstein and Pete Dennis, both of whom were hampered by injuries throughout the season. Football experts have often said that the key to a team's defensive strength lies in the quality of its middle wings and the Bantams were exceptionally strong in this sector. Pete Larocque and Harry Mulcair won the starting berths. Both were big, strong boys, outstanding tacklers and blockers. The other two middle positions were handled by two more light-weights, Don Brown and Don Rochford. Both improved steadily from game to game and by the end of the season the Bantams boasted the four best middles in the League. The end positions were also entrusted to four good footballers. Herby English and Jack Gill usually paired off and both were sure tacklers and sound blockers. The other pair consisted of Mike McManus and Howie Webb, both short on experience but possessing great natural ability. Proof that the Bantams were a great outfit both on the defense and offense is readily found in a review of the first St. Leo's game at which, though illness kept English away, Andy McGillis' boys were completely shut out.

In conclusion we must add a word of sincere thanks to Dave McAthey and Bill Gutelius, the faithful managers of the team. A manager's job is a thankless but very important and necessary one. To them the Bantams say a simple but sincere "Thanks".

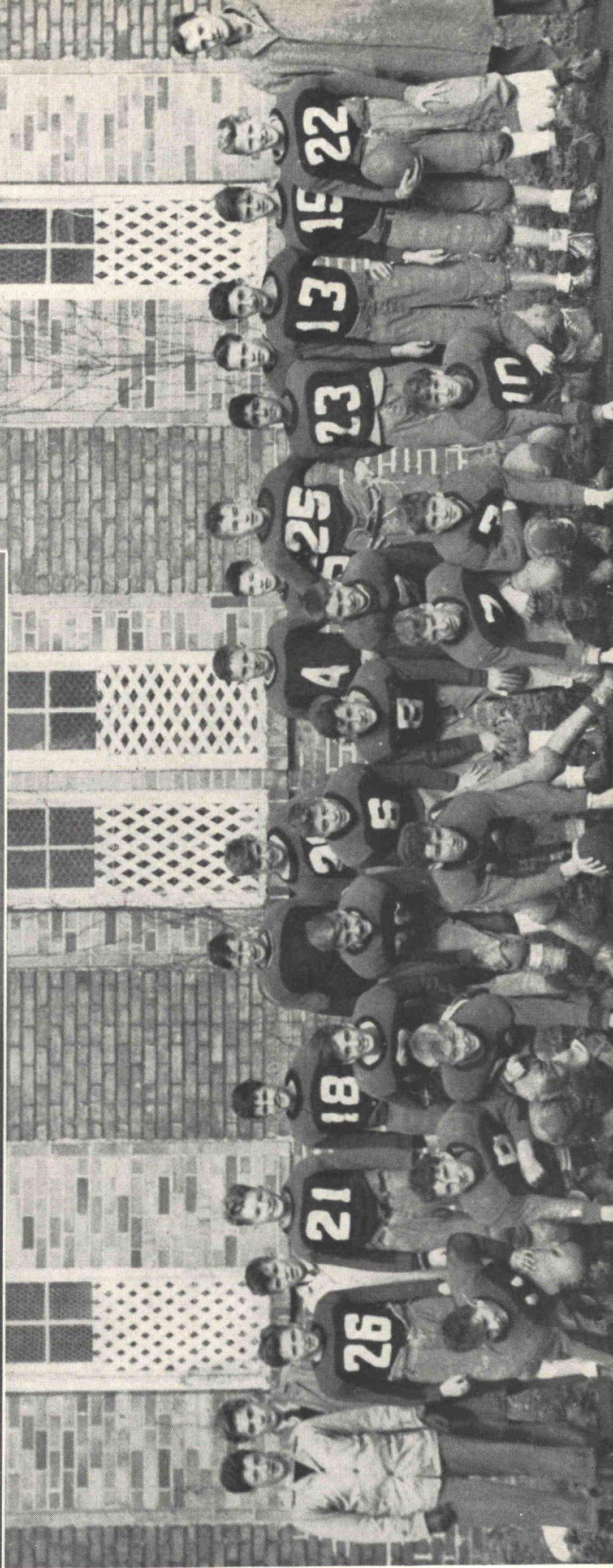
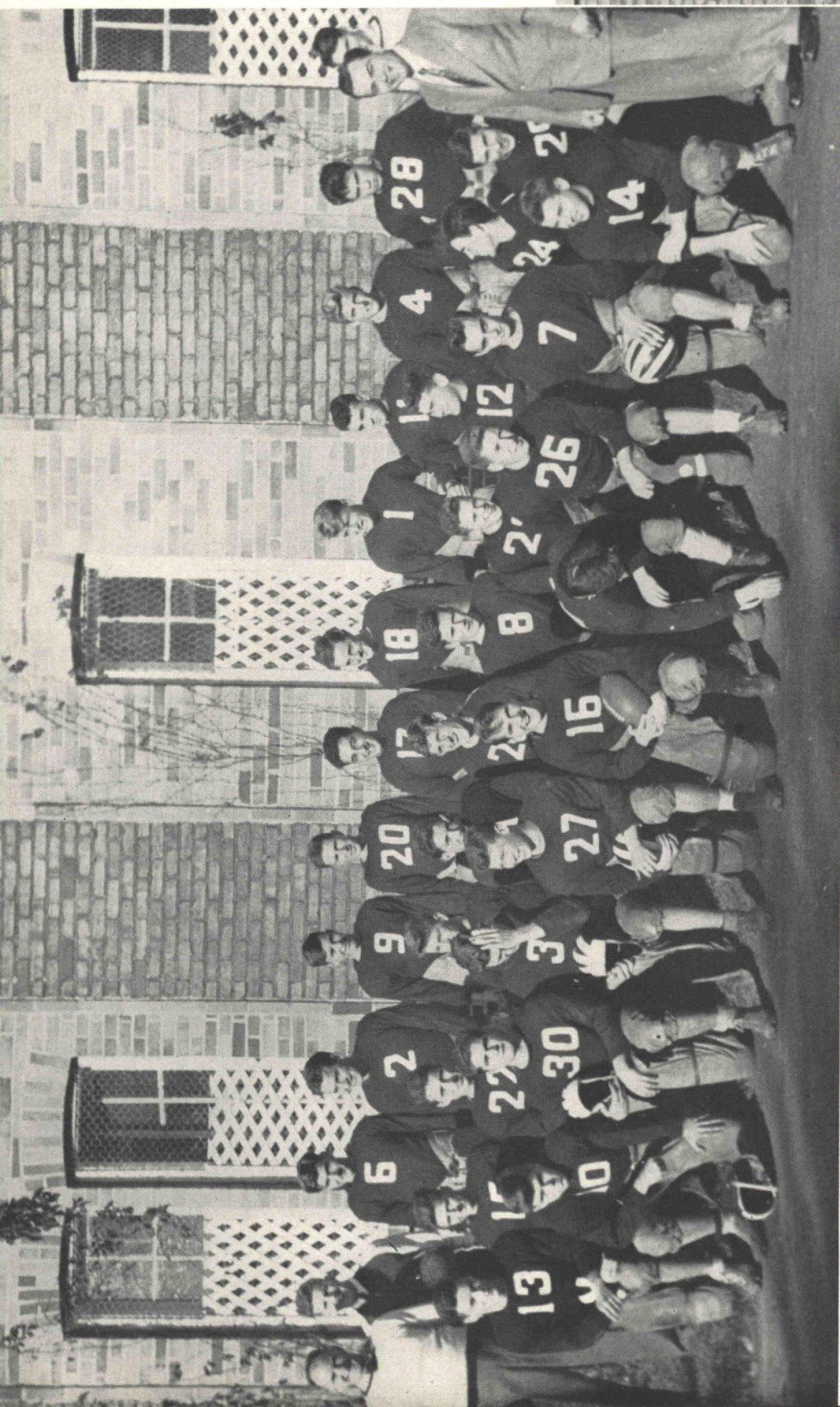
EDMUND MEAGHER, COACH.

SENIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row: D. Paré, R. Heffernan, E. Pozuelo, J. Pytlik, R. Marchessault, S. Davidson, H. Kelly, K. English, R. Perras, R. Norris.

Second row: H. Tous, J. O'Brien, H. Power, J. Hilton, G. Bossy, P. O'Neill, T. Brown, R. McDonald, G. Mayville, J. Kieran, Mr. G. Mariott, *Coach*.

Third row: S.S.M. S. R. Smith, *Trainer*, R. Toohy, J. Clayton, F. O'Shaughnessy, W. Harold, N. Shamie, M. Morel, A. Schutz, C. Kohler, F. Bruneau, P. Simard, B. Leblanc, *Manager*.



BANTAM FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Front row: H. English, P. Larocque, D. Leahy, R. Flynn, B. Aubin, H. Mulcair, J. Gill.

Second row: J. Picard, R. Orr, L. Brown, G. Meehan, A. McKinney.

Third row: A. Reynolds, W. Gutelius, J. McMullen, A. Davis, D. Brown, R. Boyd, P. Dennis, S. Epstein, H. Webb, D. Rochford, L. Delicaet, G. Habib, E. Tallon, C. Lawand, D. Brown, M. McManus, E. Meagher, *Coach*.

Senior College Hockey

A sign should be placed over the door of the college dressing room to the effect that "Through This Portal Passed the Greatest Guys in College Hockey". This would be but a small tribute to the Senior College team for 1945-46. They were a championship team and every man was himself a champion. It was Loyola's first venture into the ranks of Senior Intercollegiate Hockey and a better team could not have been found to wear the maroon-and-white.

They were the "Big Squad" of Loyola, and as such they were the leaders to set an example for all the college teams. And set an example they did. In years to come they will be a criterion and standard for every team that dons maroon-and-white. They were a gay, noisy outfit, never taking anything seriously except their hockey. The dressing room was rife with jokes, plenty of laughs and many a man was the target for a tirade of wisecracks from his team-mates. Vets made up four-fifths of the team.

They were never downhearted, and when the breaks didn't seem to come their way, they went out and made their own breaks. They always fought like wildcats and played the game as it should be played, hard, fast, clean, giving no quarter and asking for none. It was my good fortune to serve these ice warriors in the capacity of chief water-boy and assistant wallet minder.

Who were these men whose virtues I have extolled? Well, there was Kev Kennedy. I can still see him in the goal-mouth, kicking out rubber with reckless abandon and making impossible saves. He was a man who always played the angles and in the hottest spot remained as cool as the ice on which he stood. Then there was defenceman Ed. Asselin, who was continually losing his equipment in the dressing room, but never lost track of the game; a hard checker with a shot that made him the terror of opposing goalies.

It was a tough break that sent Frank Graham crashing into the boards at Quebec, to be carried from the ice with a broken ankle, never to don blades for the rest of the season. He was a very effective player, a fast breaker and rapidly rounding into a fine defenceman. Bernie "Dit" McCallum, while playing defence, doubled as a second goaler out front, for he stopped almost as many shots in a game as did Kev Kennedy. His steady playing pulled the team out of many a tight spot and his poke checks were reminiscent of the days of the great Frank Nighbor of "up the Creek" fame. Another blue ribbon player was Joe McArdle, who always turned in a smart game. He was constantly feeding his forwards, and could be counted on to clear the puck when the opponents were crowding the nets with a power play.

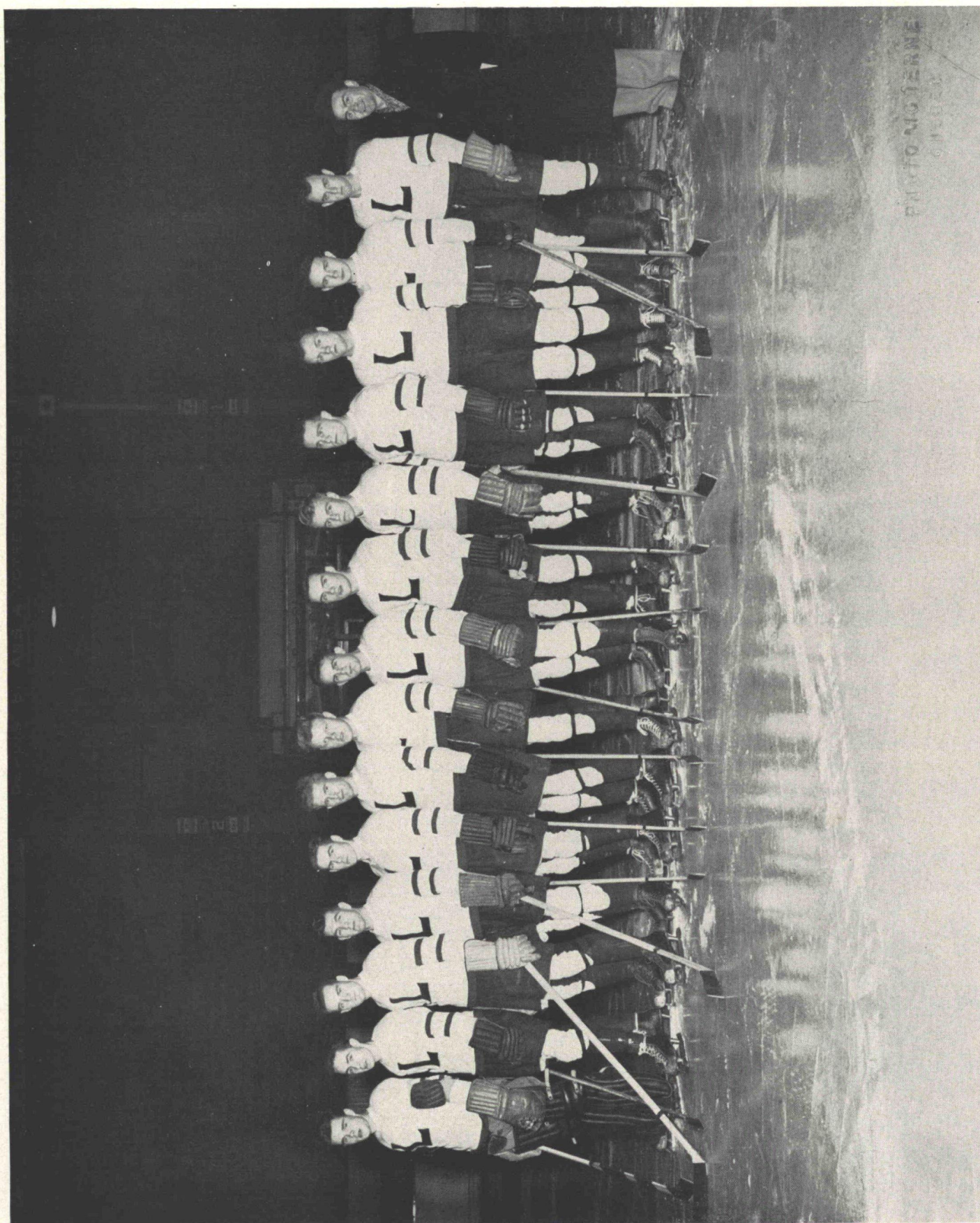
Up front was right-winger Cliff Malone who never failed to come through with at least one goal during a contest. Captain of the team, he was a model player, and in the vernacular of the Air Force, in which he served, he consistently played a bang-on game. His wing partner was Owen "Shortstop" Maloney, a swell fellow and a swell player. He is not a big man by hockey standards, but what he lacked in stature he made up for in speed, and his shifting around enemy blue-lines confused many a defenceman. Talking of speed brings us to Don McQueston, pivot man of the great "M" line. A brilliant playmaker who knew when and where to pass the puck, he set up many a play that ended with a flash of the red light. It was a pleasure to watch him go through his paces and through his opponents.

Rugged Eddie Meagher, another center man, could throw a body check with the best of them. A good man to have around when we were doing duty in the penalty box. "Whitey" Schutz (Tiny's pride and joy), right winger, is a beautiful skater and his rushes were a joy to behold . . . a player who never missed around the nets.

Third man of the line was John Meagher, a scrappy young fellow who teamed up well with his brother. He always came through with a goal when it was most needed. Bill Burchmore, one of the fastest skating right-wingers seen around here in a long time, a great back-checker and a plugger who personified perpetual motion on skates. And there was Tubby O'Connell, an industrious left-winger who took his hockey seriously and always gave his best. Phil Neville centered the last two. He is a smooth player who can stickhandle his way out of any corner. The team needed a defenceman for the Laval game here and Ron Sutherland was brought up. He played a swell game and indicated that we will hear more of him later on. Sub-goaler Fraser O'Shaughnessy's record with the Senior High team speaks well enough for itself.

Of course, a special citation goes to Coach Gordie Marriot who master-minded us through plenty of difficulties. His grey hairs are labelled with the names of all the players and the Lord only knows how many they gave him. My boss, Paul Delicaet, divided his time between refusing the boys rolls of tape with one hand and giving it out with the other. A boy who always had the good of the team at heart. Yes, they were a game lot, those boys of Dressing Room 4. They didn't know what it meant to quit, and fight was the only word in their vocabulary. They were well worth knowing.

ROBERT BULGER, VETS REFRESHER.



INTERPROVINCIAL SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS
K. Kennedy, O. Maloney, F. Graham, W. Burchmore, J. McArdle, P. Neville, D. McQueston, C. Malone, *Captain*,
J. Meagher, A. Schutz, E. Asselin, E. Meagher, R. O'Connell, B. McCallum, Mr. Gordon Marriot, *Coach*.

Senior High School Hockey

THE Senior High Hockey team was coached this year by Mr. Mariott. Practice began in December with the first game a full month away. Plenty of material was on hand and after a few weeks the team began to take shape. Keith English, a last year's star, was elected Captain.

The first game was at the Lachine Arena against Lachine High. This was the opening test and all were anxious to see how Loyola would stand up to other squads. Things did not click that day and we were taken into camp to the tune of 2-0. The general outlook was bad for the coming Catholic High game. Through plenty of practice and a few changes in the lines Coach Mariott directed the team to a 3-2 win over the Black and White.

By mid-season the squad was in running style. Captain Keith English, "Whitey" Schutz and Frank McArdle made up the first line. Bob Marchessault and Ron Sutherland did fine work on the second string. Ron only joined the team at mid-season. Bob Marchessault should be given a special mention. His persistent work and hard back-checking broke up many threats to net-minder Dinty O'Shaughnessy.

The team developed into a hard-hitting threat to any squad in the league. A few players had to be dropped because of studies and Paul Gallagher and Lafontaine moved up from the disbanded Junior team. The new-comers did great work before the season ended. The boys fought hard in the final game with C.H.S. Their spirit made them a threat to the final whistle.

Many a hard fought game earned a special citation for the players. Besides those named above, Normie Dodge played fine hockey and accounted for a couple of pay-off goals. On the defence, Joe McArdle, a sixty minute man, broke up many a dangerous rush. Joe was the back-bone of the team's rearguard and his accurate shots from the blue line spelled murder to all opposing goalies. Don Langill and Kev Reynolds turned in good performances. Howard Webb deserves a word of thanks for his good work with the team.

A bad cut in the leg, sustained by Bob Marchessault in practice, was the season's only injury. In the League's All-Star Team were picked English, Schutz, Frank McArdle and Joe McArdle from Loyola. The squad's record was: six games won, two tied and three lost. Captain Keith English was high scorer for Loyola.

BARON LEBLANC, H.S. '46

College Basketball

THE year 1945-46 was a banner year for sports at Loyola. It was highlighted by the appointment of Gordie Marriot as full-time Athletic Director, the formation of a new senior college hockey loop, the reappearance of college football and the entrance of Loyola into college basketball.

Football and hockey have long held the spotlight in college sports. In the last two years, basketball gained favour in the High School, producing such stars as Mike Biega and Hec Macrae. The fever spread and this year it was decided to enter a college team in the Intermediate League. The league was made up of McGill, Macdonald, Dawson, St. Willibrord's, Sir George Williams and the University of Montreal, none of them novices in the basketball game. Gordie Marriot was fortunate in securing the services of Mr. J. Mackey, S.J. to coach the squad during the early part of the season. And when Mr. Mackey was forced to give up his coaching job, Glen Pearson, the back-bone of the team, stepped in as playing coach. Throughout the season Pearson was the strong man of the team, steadying his less experienced team-mates. "Big Boy" McCarney of football fame, O'Connor and Charlevoix were dangerous under the basket. The rest of the team, Hilton, Stewart, Clayton, Labelle and Legare played and fought with true Loyola spirit.

The team got off to a flying start by defeating the Georgians 34-26 in our opening game. They followed up by beating Macdonald 37-20 and losing to the league-leading Dawson College by the score of 32-28. U. of M. then took a close decision over our boys of 29-25. After that, experience began to tell and when the season finished Loyola was in sixth place. To some this may be disheartening, but it would be foolish to expect a championship team our first year in the league. This year's team has laid the foundation for college basketball at Loyola. It has created a wave of interest in the game that can be seen in the High School teams and in the college intramural league. And it is from these bantam, junior and senior High School teams that future championship college teams will come.

Praise and congratulations are due to Gordie Marriot the Athletic Director, to Mr. Mackey and Glen Pearson who shared the coaching duties, to Jim Leahy the capable manager and to the players themselves for making Basketball a major sport at Loyola.

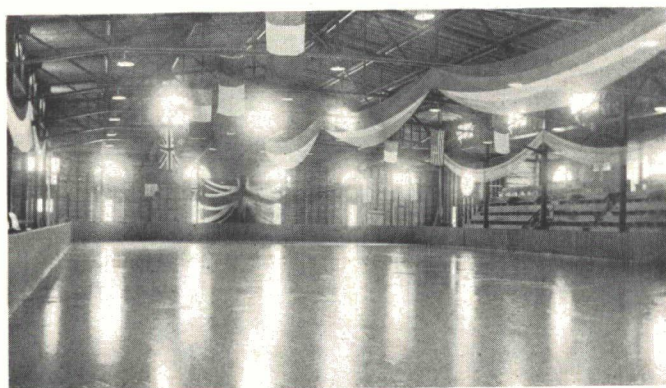
WILLIAM KENNEDY, Science '47

Swimming

MAY brings to an end another terrific sea son for the old Maroon aqua-marines. Beginning in October, 1945, the boys had a bang-up season, snaring just about everything in silverware except the Stanley Cup. They ran riot over all opposition in several Meets and rolled up a fantastic number of points. Handing the city High Schools a 92-23 defeat was but the beginning as the boys bagged their second consecutive City Championship. Every team from Bantam to Senior won, bringing home five cups. The Provincial Senior Speed Trophy was once more successfully defended by the Loyola Squad. At the end of the season however, a mournful motif crept into the notes of the Loyola victory march. The team, minus about one third of its fighting strength, went down to a 97-63 defeat at the hands of the numerically superior Montreal High team in the Wallace Caven Meet. Loyola had been preparing for tri-section Meets only and so were caught completely by surprise when the entry form required a five team point total to win. Thus the Blue-and-White swimmers pulled ahead unopposed in two sections to pile up an unbeatable 34 point lead. And so a great team lost, to what in the end and in victory, proved to be an even greater one.

Starting the season with only five members of last year's squad, the Coach and School authorities called a meeting for all those interested in trying out for the swimming team. One hundred and seventy-nine applicants appeared at the meeting to the utter amazement of all. From then on the U.N.O. did the rest. From Trinidad came Eamon O'Connor, Willie Peake, Glen Tucker, Bobie and Norman de Montbrun. From Venezuela, the Cosio brothers; from Cuba, battling Hank Tous; from Mexico, red-headed Ignacio Aranda; from Vera Cruz, Paris, Madrid and other global parts came the rest of the team. At first glance it looks something like the International Brignade, but when they work together, they're dynamite. On the Senior squad, veterans Shea and Blandin carried the load along with Willie Peake and Hank Tous. For the Intermediates, the Trinidad line of Barcant, Pitts, Pozuelo and Crawford carried the mail, with Ocampo and Lafontaine helping no end. Among the Juniors the galaxy of stars is dazzling. Blond Eamon O'Connor stood out as the best Junior in the Province. Tucker, McNally, Long, Michaud, Mercure, Sperling, Moloney, the Cosios, the de Montbruns—all made records that are going to take plenty to beat. Apart from the team, the laurels go to Father Bradley for his untiring support, to Mr. Stewart, S.J., Moderator of the L.C.A.A., to Mr. Mariott, Director of Athletics, and to all those supporters and friends who helped keep up morale by their unfailing attendance at the Meets. Once again I offer my congratulations to a great team, and to what I hope will be an even greater one next year.

CHARLES SHAW.



Skiing

I suppose there are many ways of beginning this article. I might start by discussing skiing from a scientific or psychological point of view, but who would read it? I might, just because I wrote it; Dave Dohan (1) might, just to pull it apart. And then again, I could begin by mentioning names, such as Ted Kehoe (2) . . . aw, I have enlisted the sympathy of another reader; and Frank Bruneau (3) . . . now there are four of us; but how can I attract everybody who is anybody . . . the skiers?

This headline, concerning the Intercollegiate Skiing Championships (week-ends of March 3rd and 10th) taken from a certain newspaper, might draw some attention—"Loyola Skiers Hold First Place". But if I were to quote just a little more, as I am going to do, and add that this newspaper is the Loy . . . no, that's not necessary. The paper goes on to say:

"Staggered by the blow of a 40 point deficit, after the cross-country and jumping meet two weeks ago (March 3rd) which placed them fourth, an undaunted Loyola ski-team invaded St. Sauveur with a vengeance last week-end (March 10th) to make a clean sweep of both downhill and slalom events. This effort on the part of the team, however, was not sufficient to overcome entirely the lead held by Mount St. Louis, and as a result Loyola ended up second best."

I would like to continue the quotation because the next paragraph begins with my name, but again Dave and I would be the only ones to read it. Dave, because he wrote it; myself, well, because I like it. Anyhow if you are interested in any further details, the results of the meet follow:

Combined Standing:

Colleges: from a field of five: 1. Mount St. Louis; 2. Loyola.

Individuals: from a field of forty-five: 1. A. Senecal (Stanislas). 2. G. Gérin-Lajoie (Mount St. Louis), 3. J. Paré (Loyola), 4. P. McMullen (St. Laurent), 5. T. Kehoe (Loyola).

High Schools: from a field of four: 1. Stanislas, 2. Brébeuf, 3. Loyola.

Individuals: Better luck next year, fellows.

Best places attained in each event by Loyola men:

College: Jumping—T. Kehoe, ninth. Cross-country—J. Paré, first. Downhill—F. Bruneau, first. Slalom—J. Paré, first. T. Kehoe, second.

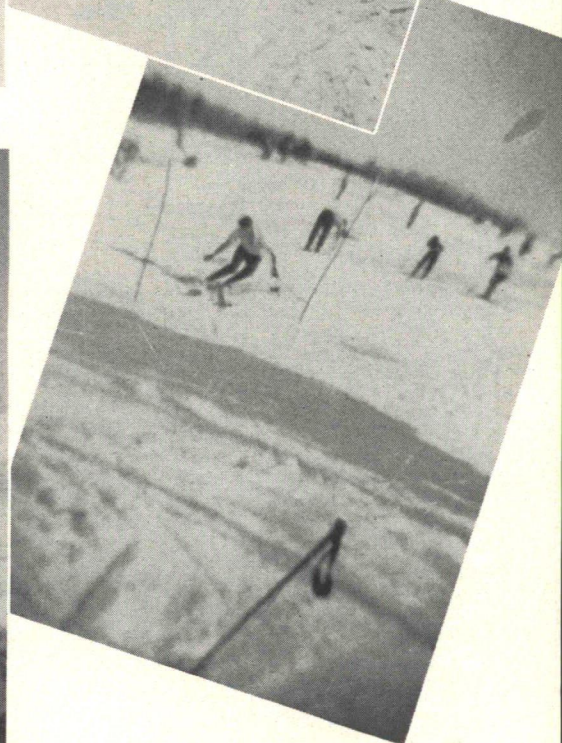
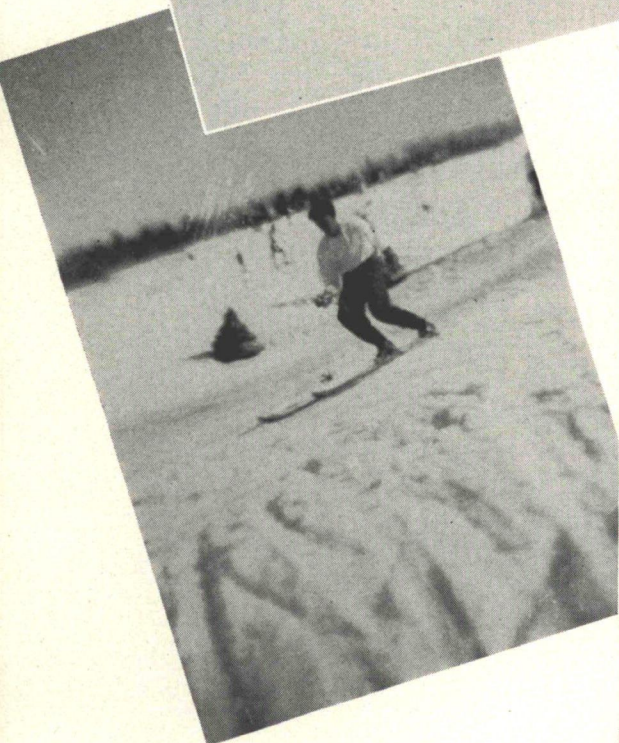
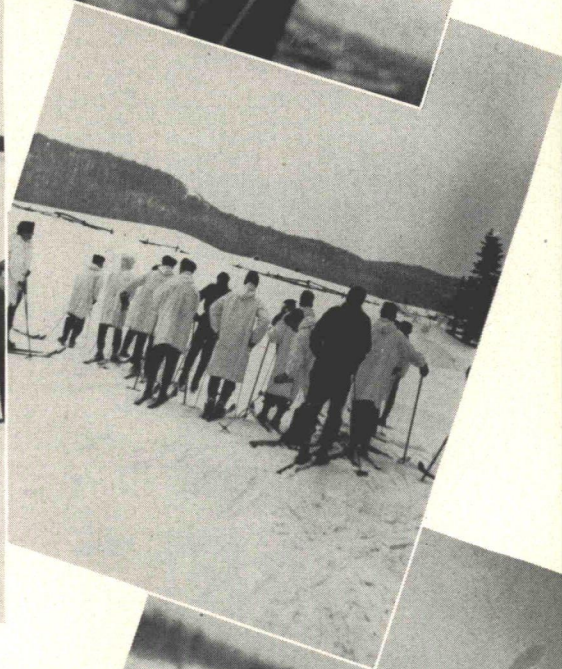
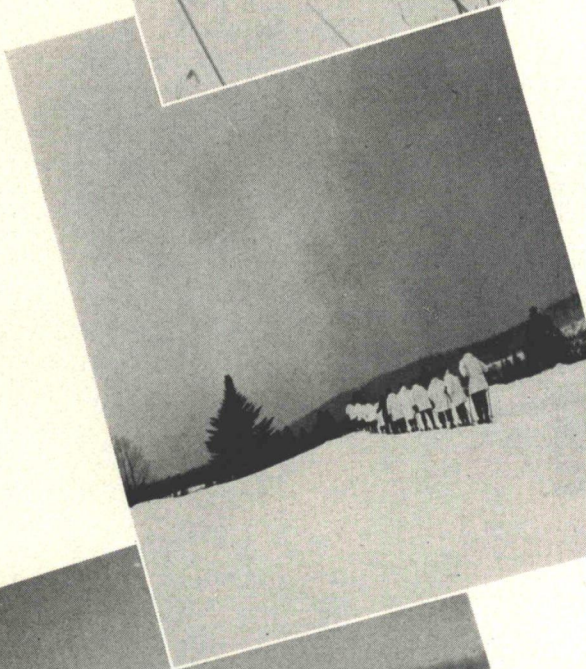
High School: Jumping—J. Paquin, third. Cross-country—R. O'Donnell, second. Slalom—B. Flanagan, sixth. Downhill—J. Long, eighth.

Notes: (1) Famous writer and critic (also skier). Author of "St. Agathe City and Ski-Tow", in which he discusses skiing; "Adventures on Skis", in which he discusses skiing. "A Spill on a Hill", in which he discusses skiing. "Life in St. Sauveur", in which he simply discusses; and other works.

(2) Further information on this character—see Loyola News of April 5th, March 15th, March 1st, Feb. 15th, February 1st, etc.

(3) Of Mr. Bruneau, the Encyclopedia Britannica states ". . .".

JOHN PARE, ARTS '49



C.O.T.C. SKI PLATOON ON MANOEUVRES

THIRTY-SEVENTH FIELD DAY RESULTS

LOYOLA CAMPUS

JUNE 10TH, 1945

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME, HEIGHT DISTANCE	RECORD
SENIOR DIVISION					
100 yards.....	Crawford, T.....	Tous, E.....	Boyd,.....	10.2	10.2.. Glen Ryan..... 1931
220 yards.....	Crawford, T.....	Tous, E.....	Boyd,.....	24.2	23.1.. Allan Burns..... 1944
440 yards.....	Tous, E.....	Crawford, T.....	Biega, M.....	62.2	56... Phil. Shaughnessy.. 1936
120 hurdles.....	Crawford, T.....	Tous, E.....		16.4	14.4.. W. Montabone.... 1924
Broad jump....	Crawford, T.....	Biega, M.....	Tous, E.....	19'6"	20'0" { F. McCourt..... 1935 C. Tabio..... 1941 D. Bussière..... 1944
High jump.....	Biega, M.....	Crawford, T.....	Tous, E.....	5'5"	NEW RECORD
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION					
100 yards.....	Suddaby, D.....	Simard, A.....	O'Shaughnessy, F.....	10.4	10.4.. F. McCourt..... 1934
220 yards.....	Suddaby, D.....	Simard, A.....	Marchessault, R.	26.1	24.1.. E. Tous..... 1943
440 yards.....	Simard, A.....	Suddaby, D.....	Marchessault, R.	60.0	55.5.. J. Parker..... 1940
80 hurdles.....	Suddaby, D.....	Tous, L.....	Marchessault, R.	12.0	
Broad jump....	Suddaby, D.....	Tous, L.....	Marchessault, R.	19'3"	NEW RECORD
High jump.....	{ Suddaby, D..... Coleman, R..... Marchessault, R.			4'11"	5'1" { Peter Shaughnessy.. 1938 Don Bussière..... 1942
JUNIOR DIVISION					
75 yards.....	Gallagher, P.....	McGee, G.....	McCaig, H.....	9.0	8.4.. Rol. Carrière..... 1941
220 yards.....	Gallagher, P.....	McGee, G.....	McCaig, H.....	27.2	25.8. { Louis Tous..... 1944 Don Suddaby..... 1944
80 hurdles.....	McGee, G.....	McCaig, H.....	Gallagher, P.....	13.3	11.3.. A. Molina..... 1939
Broad jump....	Gallagher, P.....	McCaig, H.....	McGee, G.....	17'2"	17'7".. Louis Tous..... 1944
High jump.....	McGee, G.....	Gallagher, P.....	Cuadrado, L.....	4'6"	4'10¾" Lawrence Doherty 1941
OPEN EVENTS					
880 yards.....	Biega, M.....	Tous, E.....	Brown, T.....	2.47.2	2.12.. G. Castonguay... 1940
Mile.....	Subranni, T.....	Marchessault, R.	Porteous, F.....	6.35	5.23.4 P. Devaux..... 1941
Pole vault.....	Coleman, R.....	Pitts, P.....	Biega, M.....	8'10"	10'3".. G. Gallagher..... 1941
BANTAM DIVISION					
75 yards.....	Lawand, C.....	Larocque, P.....	Habib, G.....	9.0	9.0. { A. Molina..... 1937 E. Chamandy..... 1944
220 yards.....	Lawand, C.....	Larocque, P.....	O'Donnell, V....	29.4	29.2.. Don Suddaby..... 1943
Broad jump....	Larocque, P.....	O'Donnell, V....	{ Sorensen, K. Habib, G.	13'3½"	15'7".. Paul Gallagher ... 1944
High jump.....	Larocque, P.....	O'Donnell, V....	Sorensen, K.....	4'2"	4'4".. W. Pelton..... 1942

Senior aggregate..... Trevor Crawford, Second B

Intermediate aggregate..... Don Suddaby, Third A

Junior aggregate..... Paul Gallagher, Third A

Bantam aggregate..... Peter Larocque, First A



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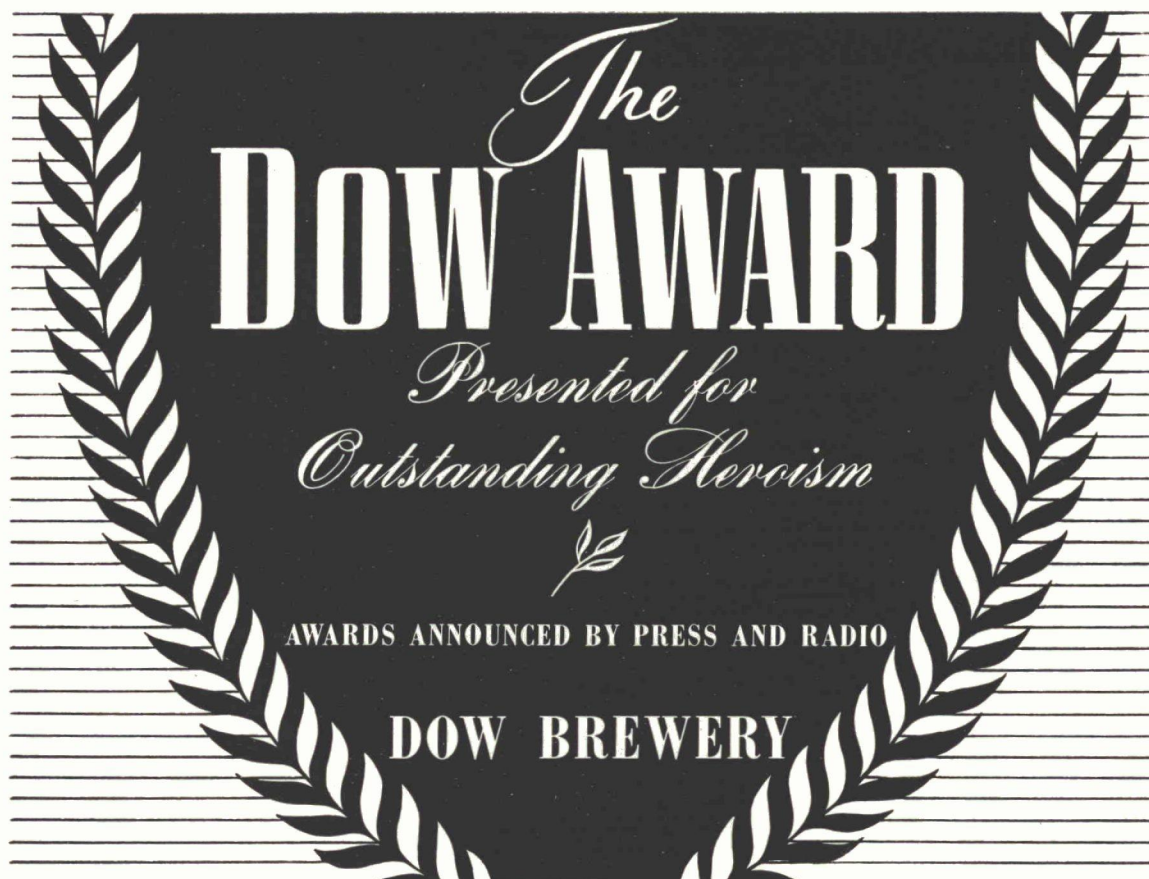
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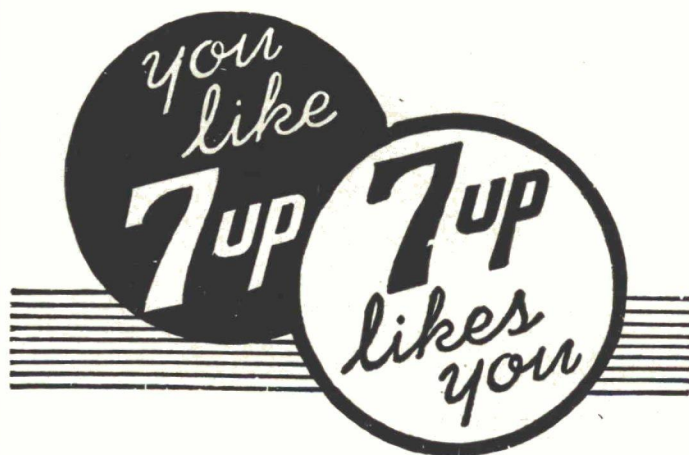
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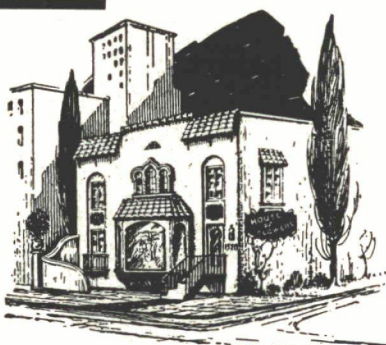
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